

JAPANESE ARE WHIPPED AT MILNE BAY

Tide of Battle Now Favors Fighting Soviets

GENERAL GRANT TANKS LUMBER INTO ACTION

American Equipment Playing
Part In Great Russian
Counter-Offensive

GERMAN ASSAULTS FAIL

Russ Drive Hard Northwest
Of Stalingrad, Hold Firm
In Other Sectors

BULLETIN NEAR THE RHINE FRONT

WEST OF MOSCOW, Aug. 31
—The spectacle of American-
made General Grant tanks thun-
dering into action under cover
of United States fighting planes
today rewarded a group of
American press correspondents
escorted to a point only a few
miles from the thundering bat-
tle line.

The correspondents were per-
mitted to see the extent to
which American equipment of
all kinds, including jeeps and
Dodge and Ford trucks, are
playing a part in the great So-
viet counter-offensive on the
Central front.

A Soviet army major who ac-
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press corps voiced the general
belief of his men that American
tanks, particularly the medium
General Grant type, are "show-
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"In the area of Kletska," the
high command announced at noon,
"our troops engaged in active op-
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The Russian drive in the Klets-
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took a favorable turn for the So-
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The Russians smashed back re-
peated German assaults against
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to the Nazis west and northwest
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Nazi Horde Stalled
The mechanized hordes of Nazi
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OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 88.
Year Ago, 89.
Low Monday, 66.
Year Ago, 69.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	85	66
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65	68
Buffalo, N. Y.	85	69
Chicago, Ill.	89	73
Cincinnati, O.	89	65
Cleveland, O.	84	59
Denver, Colo.	88	61
Detroit, Mich.	84	66
Grand Rapids, Mich.	86	66
Kansas City, Mo.	88	71
Memphis, Tenn.	93	67
Minneapolis, Minn.	88	70

Ousted Japs



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FIGHTING TALK SLATED BY F.D.R.

All Armed Forces Ordered
To Tune In On Address
By President

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"The time to act is now," the
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SECURITY TAX, SPENDING LEVY GAINING FAVOR

Payroll Figure Set At Five
Percent, 10 Percent On
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Measures Designed To Draw
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Hands Of Individuals

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Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich.,
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passed, while Sen. George (D)
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closed the spending tax proposal.

Both measures are said to be
designed to drain off excess in-
come in the hands of individuals.
This income, government experts,
say, tends to inflation because it
creates a demand for goods and
forces prices upward.

Cut On Payrolls

Vandenberg said that the treas-
ury plan calls for a social secu-
rity pay roll tax of 5 percent, one
half paid by the employer and
one half paid by the employee.
Under present tax law, the tax,
now one percent on each, advan-
ces automatically a half percent
on each January 1.

Meantime, George invited Sec-
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Vandenberg, advocate of a
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FIGHTING SAILOR PLAYS HIS PART IN SCRAP DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31—
Within six days two ships were
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him, yet while he and his com-
panions were drifting aimlessly in
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he methodically directed his men
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This was the laconic story told
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His harrowing experience hap-
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Eaton has had little time to tell
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which he had saved in the lifeboat.

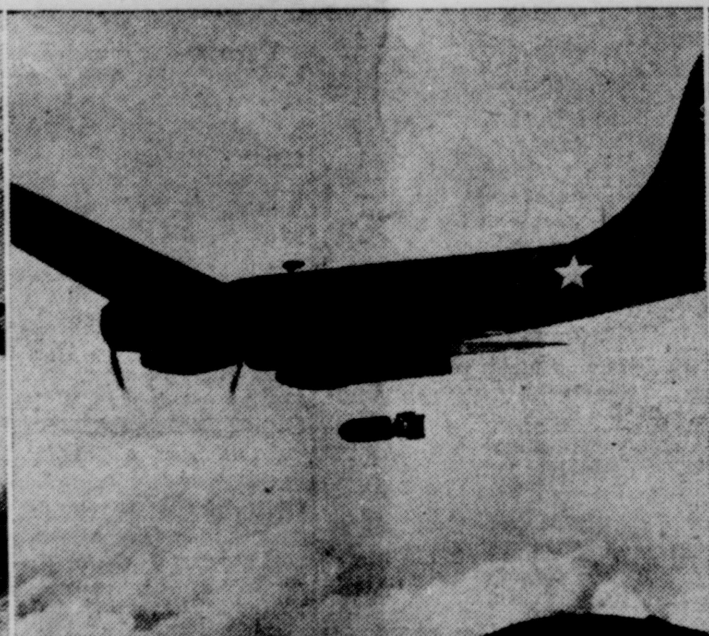
Eaton commanded a Navy gun
crew aboard a U. S. merchant
ship, out of Galveston. In early
June an enemy submarine torpe-
doed the ship with a loss of fifteen
men.

Survivors escaped in life rafts
and the next day were picked up
by a convoy of two English ships
and several American ones. A few
days later the ship Eaton was on
—loaded with ammunition, TNT,
powder, tanks and guns—was at-
tacked by another enemy subma-
rine.

United States Army Tests 'Block-Busters'



A civilian technician is shown attaching the fins to a brace of 2,000-pound demolition bombs (left), preparatory to a test of the missiles at the Army Ordnance proving grounds in Aberdeen, Md. A red flag is waving above the bombs to warn of the danger. These bombs are called "Block-Busters" by the British because they level about a city block when they hit. The R.A.F. is using them to blast German indus-



trial cities. This unusual photo shows a 2,000-pound bomb dropping from a two-motored bomber (center). With an earth-shaking roar, which sends flame, smoke and earth 2,000 feet skyward, a one-ton demolition bomb explodes (right). The latter picture was taken with a telescopic lens from a safe vantage point a mile distant from the blast. These are official United States Army photographs.

CRUSH JAPAN, IDEA OF GREW

Former Ambassador Declares
Barbaric People Must Be
Utterly Broken

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The
United States today has the warn-
ing that Japanese military ma-
chine must be crushed to assure
the future peace of the United Na-
tions.

The warning came from Joseph
C. Grew, the former ambassador
to Japan who recently returned to
this country on the exchange ship
Gripsholm.

Grew, who has spent 10 years
representing the United States in
Tokyo, gave a graphic account of
barbaric atrocities inflicted in Ja-
pan upon American prisoners and
declared that Japan is determined
to win the war.

"We are up against a powerful
fighting machine, a people whose
morale cannot and will not be
broken even by successive defeats,
who will certainly not be broken
by economic hardships, a people
who individually and collectively
will gladly sacrifice their lives for
their emperor and their nation,
and who can be brought to earth
only by complete defeat in battle,"
Grew said.

Crushing Necessary
"That Japanese military ma-
chine and military caste and mili-
tary system must be utterly
crushed; their credit and their
predominance must be utterly
broken, for the future welfare and
safety of the United States and
the United Nations, and for the
future safety and welfare of civil-
ization and humanity."

"There is not sufficient room in
the area of the Pacific for a
peaceful America, for any and all
of the peace-loving United Na-
tions, and a swashbuckling Ja-
pan."

The white-haired diplomat said
that the United States will win
the war but only after "the exer-
tion of our maximum capacities."
(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST UNIT OF WAVES HEADED BY "OLD MAN"

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug.
31—The inflexibility of navy lingo
turned a woman into a man today
for the duration.

The 38 members of the first unit
of the WAVES—Uncle Sam's wom-
en's Navy—having successfully
turned floors into decks, and
stairs into ladders in conversation
salted with the language of the
Navy learned that their next step
was to turn their chief, Lieut.
Commander Mildred McAfee, into
"the old man."

So it was "the old man" who
was due at the training school at
Smith college today to inspect the
WAVES.

Marines Ask Only For A Little Food, Plenty Powder To Use On Japs

EDITORS—In the following article released by the Navy depart-
ment, Sgt. James W. Hurlbut, a Marine Corps "fighting correspon-
dent" reports on the American seizure of Guadalcanal in the Solomons,
revealing that there were comparatively small U. S. losses and disas-
trous Japanese casualties).

By Sgt. James W. Hurlbut, U. S. M. C.
GUADALCANAL, Aug. 14—(Delayed)—There is no parade ground
bunch of Marines on Guadalcanal. The pretty blue uniforms are all
back home and the green dungaree field uniforms are torn and dirty.
The boys are rough, tough and nasty, and they are plenty mad. They
don't need any entertainment to keep their morale up. A little chow,
a lot of ammunition, and an enemy to use it on, and the boys will take
the situation in stride.

To a man, the Marines in the Solomon Islands pay tribute to the gal-
lantry of the naval units that took part in the attack. During the tor-
pedo bombing attack launched by the Japs on August 8, gunners of
these units manned their guns with devastating effect, scoring
hit after hit on the low-flying enemy planes.

Enemy Ships Barred
Only meager details of the na-
val engagement which took place
during the night of August 8-9
have been received at Guadalca-
nal. We know however, that no
enemy ship slipped through to
aid the beleaguered Japanese
land forces.

Contrary to precedent in amphi-
bious operations, the offensive ac-
tion in the Solomons was accom-
(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. PREPARED TO USE GAS IF USED BY AXIS

DENVER, Aug. 31—The United
States is "well prepared" to
use poison gas in any quantity
necessary "if the occasion re-
quires," Maj. Gen. William N.
Porter, head of the Army's chemi-
cal warfare service, declared to-
day. He added:

"We are not making any state-
ments during the enemy to start
something. All I can say is that
we are leaving nothing undone in
our efforts to be prepared for
anything."

Gen. Porter said the recent
warnings of President Roosevelt
and British Prime Minister
Churchill regarding the use of gas
in warfare evidently had been ef-
fective.

"We haven't had a smell of gas
since they gave their ultimatum,"
he said. "Of course, we know
Japan used gas against the Chi-
nese."

DR. EDWIN L. PRICE FALLS DEAD IN ALLEY NEAR HOME

Dr. Edwin L. Price, Circleville
veterinarian, fell dead Monday
a few minutes before 2 p. m. in the
alley beside his home, 129 East
Franklin street. His body was
found by Mrs. Price.

Cause of death was not deter-
mined. Acting Coroner B. T.
Hedges was called.
The body was taken to the Rine-
hart funeral home pending funeral
arrangements.

OPA READY WITH MEAT PROGRAM

Stabilization Plan Seen As
First Step To Relieve
Shortage Areas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Price
administration experts today dis-
closed that a program to assure
adequate distribution of war short
meat supplies by pegging whole-
sale prices and allocating meat to
retailers will be announced by
OPA late this week.

The price stabilization plan,
they said, will be the first step in
a program designed "to get meat
into shortage areas."

Since 25 percent of this year's
meat supply must go to the armed
forces and lend-lease, the OPA ex-
perts explained, sections of the
country, not profitable to the
packers, would go short of meat
should OPA not take immediate
action to equalize distribution.

Profit Provided
Stabilization of wholesale prices,
they added, should make all sec-
tions of the country equally pro-
fitable to the packer.

Allocation to retailers, experts
said, will be entailed in price sta-
bilization, in order to prevent
packers supplying peg-priced
meats "preferentially" to "out-
lets" that might be profitable
after the war.

The pegged wholesale prices,
they said, will be based on a set
level at five centers of meat dis-
tribution—Chicago; St. Louis;
Kansas City; Omaha, and St.
Paul, Minn.

"Prices at these centers will be
equal—not able to vary up or
down without OPA action."

Then, the experts said, whole-
sale meat prices at other points
(Continued on Page Two)

QUICK KICK IN FOOTBALL OKEH; ON GIRL, NIX

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—A quick
kick in football often is a pretty
shrewd maneuver, but Alpheus W.
Jones discovered today that a
quick kick in a cafeteria does
not always produce the gain in-
tended.

The quick kick was the reason
Jones and the receiver of the
kick, Miss Kinga Lewis, both
were charged with disorderly
conduct. Jones, moving with his
tray along in the cafeteria, found
his way blocked by Miss Lewis
who, in Jones' opinion was tak-
ing undue time to make her
choice.

His ire finally overcoming him,
he kicked her in the shin where-
upon she retaliated by slapping
him in the face and then calling
a policeman. At the station, he
signed a complaint charging
Miss Lewis with disorderly con-
duct.

What happened to their trays
no one knows. Both ate at the
police station before they were
released on \$25 bond each.

LANDING FORCE ROUTED; FACES DEATH, CAPTURE

Remnant Of Enemy Deserted
By Warships That Covered
Initial Landing

AUSSIE DIRECTS BATTLE

Planned Effort To Storm
Fort Moresby Balked By
Stern Fighters

By Lee Van Atta
GEN. DOUGLAS MacAR-
THUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN
AUSTRALIA, Aug. 31—Japanese
forces, which landed in the Milne
Bay area of southeastern New
Guinea and attempted to pene-
trate inland have been routed by
Allied troops and are being driven
back into the sea, a spokesman
for Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-
nounced today.

The remnants of the Japanese
forces apparently face annihilation
or capture since all Japanese
warships from which the enemy
troops were landed have de-
parted from the Milne area, he said.
The headquarters spokesman,
summarizing the battle of Milne
Bay, revealed that ground action
still is continuing, but declared
that the initiative now rests with
the Australian and American de-
fenders who are "steadily and
sternly" forcing the Japanese
back.

Australian Leader
The successful Allied land ac-
tion which frustrated a planned
Jap effort to storm the allied
advanced base at Port Moresby is
under command of Australian
Major General Cyril Clowes who
was the youngest general in the
Australian Imperial Forces when
he was brought back to the South-
west Pacific from the Middle East
last March. He is regarded by
Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, com-
mander-in-chief of United Nations
land forces in the Southwest Pa-
cific, as one of the Common-
wealth's most brilliant generals.

The fact that the Japanese war
vessels, including eight destroyers
and one cruiser, had departed
from Milne Bay was discovered
yesterday by an Allied bombing
mission which soared over the
area to attack the vessels, the
spokesman said.

A statement issued by Gen. Mac-
Arthur a short time before said
that the Milne bay area was rap-
idly being cleared of the enemy.

Thrust Turned Aside
Gen. MacArthur at the same
time announced that Japanese
units had been repulsed with heavy
casualties in the Kokoda area.
The drive to Kokoda in the Owen
Stanley mountain range only 60
miles from Port Moresby was
made by the Japs from bases at
Buna and Gona on the northeast
coast of Papua. The subsequent
landing at Milne Bay, 230 miles
from Port Moresby, was designed
as a coordinated thrust to reduce
the United Nations advanced base.

An increase in Japanese ground
activity at Salamaua in the north-
east territory of New Guinea, 190
miles northeast of Port Moresby
also was noted in Gen. MacArthur's
communiqué.

His statement on the Milne bay
campaign said:

"Australian combat troops, ably
commanded by Maj. Gen. Clowes
and brilliantly supported by Aus-
tralian and United States air
units, have thrown back the enemy
into the narrow confines of the
peninsula north of Milne bay
where he is being rapidly reduced.

Enemy Losses Heavy
"The enemy losses were heavy.
"Some of the remnants of his
forces probably were saved from
destruction by evacuation by naval
craft under cover of darkness.

"All of his heavy supplies and
equipment, including tanks, were
lost."

"This operation represents an-
other phase in the pattern of the
enemy's plans to capture Port
Moresby."

"This citadel is guarded by the
natural defense line of the Owen
Stanley range. The first effort
(by the Japanese) was to turn its
left flank from Lae and Salamaua,
which proved impracticable. The
Japs then launched an attack with
a large convoy force against it
(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER
Warmer tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 208.

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THREE CENTS.

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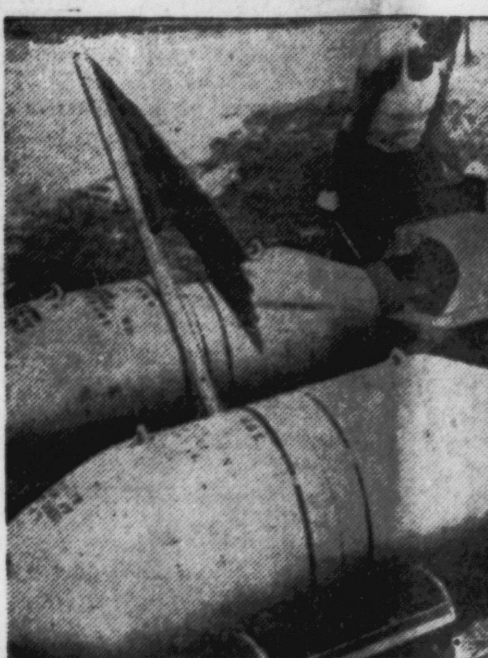
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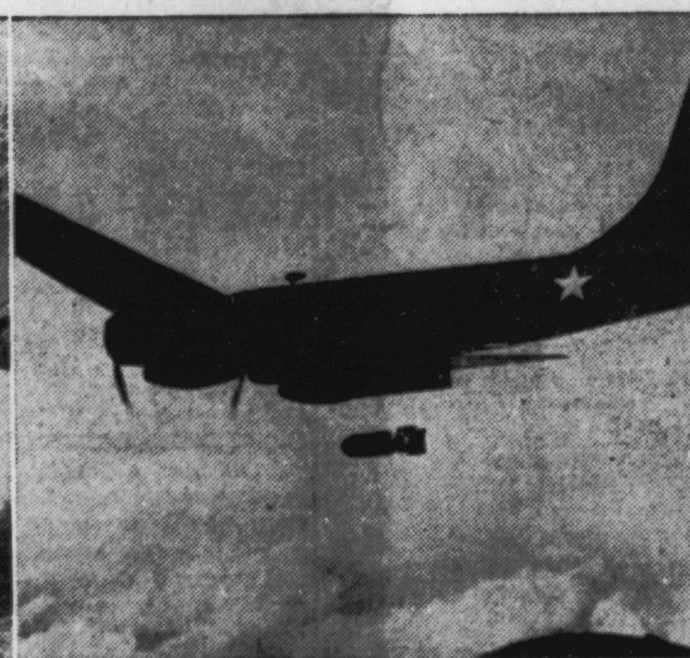
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Survivors escaped in life rafts and the next day were picked up by a convoy of two English ships and several American ones. A few days later the ship Eaton was on—loaded with ammunition, TNT, powder, tanks and guns—was attacked by another enemy submarine.

United States Army Tests 'Block-Busters'



A civilian technician is shown attaching the fins to a brace of 2,000-pound demolition bombs (left), preparatory to a test of the missiles at the Army Ordnance proving grounds in Aberdeen, Md. A red flag is waving above the bombs to warn of the danger. These bombs are called "Block-Busters" by the British because they level about a city block when they hit. The R.A.F. is using them to blast German industrial cities.



This unusual photo shows a 2,000-pound bomb dropping from a two-motored bomber (center). With an earth-shaking roar, which sends flame, smoke and earth 2,000 feet skyward, a one-ton demolition bomb explodes (right). The latter picture was taken with a telescopic lens from a safe vantage point a mile distant from the blast. These are official United States Army photographs.

CRUSH JAPAN, IDEA OF GREW

Former Ambassador Declares Barbaric People Must Be Utterly Broken

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The United States today has the warning that Japanese military machine must be crushed to assure the future peace of the United Nations.

The warning came from Joseph C. Grew, the former ambassador to Japan who recently returned to this country on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Grew, who has spent 10 years representing the United States in Tokyo, gave a graphic account of barbaric atrocities inflicted in Japan upon American prisoners and declared that Japan is determined to win the war.

"We are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships, a people who individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their emperor and their nation, and who can be brought to earth only by complete defeat in battle," Grew said.

Crushing Necessary

"That Japanese military machine and military caste and military system must be utterly crushed; their credit and their predominance must be utterly broken, for the future welfare and safety of the United States and the United Nations, and for the future safety and welfare of civilization and humanity."

"There is not sufficient room in the area of the Pacific for a peaceful America, for any and all of the peace-loving United Nations, and a swashbuckling Japan."

The white-haired diplomat said that the United States will win the war but only after "the exertion of our maximum capacities." (Continued on Page Two)

FIRST UNIT OF WAVES HEADED BY "OLD MAN"

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 31—The inflexibility of navy lingo turned a woman into a man today for the duration.

The 38 members of the first unit of the WAVES—Uncle Sam's women's Navy—having successfully turned floors into decks, and stairs into ladders in conversation larded with the language of the Navy learned that their next step was to turn their chief, Lieut. Commander Mildred McAfee, into "the old man."

So it was "the old man" who was due at the training school at Smith college today to inspect the WAVES.

Marines Ask Only For A Little Food, Plenty Powder To Use On Japs

(EDITORS)—In the following article released by the Navy department, Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, a Marine Corps "fighting correspondent" reports on the American seizure of Guadalcanal in the Solomons, revealing that there were comparatively small U. S. losses and almost no Japanese casualties).

By Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, U. S. M. C.
GUADALCANAL, Aug. 14—(Delayed)—There is no parade ground bunch of Marines on Guadalcanal. The pretty blue uniforms are all back home and the green dungaree field uniforms are torn and dirty. The boys are rough, tough and nasty, and they are plenty mad. They don't need any entertainment to keep their morale up. A little chow, a lot of ammunition, and an enemy to use it on, and the boys will take the situation in stride.

To a man, the Marines in the Solomon Islands pay tribute to the gallantry of the naval units that took part in the attack. During the torpedobombing attack launched by the Japs on August 8, gunners of these units manned their guns with devastating effect, scoring hit after hit on the low-flying enemy planes.

Enemy Ships Barred

Only meager details of the naval engagement which took place during the night of August 8-9 have been received at Guadalcanal. We know however, that no enemy ship slipped through to aid the beleaguered Japanese land forces.

Contrary to precedent in amphibious operations, the offensive action in the Solomons was accomplished in a matter of days.

U. S. PREPARED TO USE GAS IF USED BY AXIS

DENVER, Aug. 31—The United States is "well prepared" to use poison gas in any quantity necessary "if the occasion requires," Maj. Gen. William M. Porter, head of the Army's chemical warfare service, declared today. He added:

"We are not making any statements during the enemy to start something. All I can say is that we are leaving nothing undone in our efforts to be prepared for anything."

Gen. Porter said the recent warnings of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill regarding the use of gas in warfare evidently had been effective.

"We haven't had a smell of gas since they gave their ultimatum," he said. "Of course, we know Japan used gas against the Chinese."

DR. EDWIN L. PRICE FALLS DEAD IN ALLEY NEAR HOME

Dr. Edwin L. Price, Circleville veterinarian, fell dead Monday a few minutes before 2 p. m. in the alley beside his home, 129 East Franklin street. His body was found by Mrs. Price.

Cause of death was not determined. Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges was called.

The body was taken to the Rinehart funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Farm food prices up 32 points in a year. Up 163 percent over pre-World War prices.

Nice going, fellows. That's the way to do it. Keep the food prices going up and keep the taxes going up. That's the stuff.

Hang on everybody—This is war! Yippee! What a ride!

A nice steak? Yes, madam—Please step into the vault. Would you like to arrange credit? Perhaps six easy payments?

You thought there was plenty of food? What's that got to do with it? Don't you know prices always go up during a war? Why? Well, now look, madam. . . I'm just a little guy. I don't know anything about these things. . . Ask your neighborhood professor.

How about a nice chicken—They're only up 11 points since July 15? Why? I suppose they read the war news too.

Thought for the day: Cotton is down four points. Try it with salt and pepper.

FLIGHT COURSE BOYS AND GIRLS MUST REGISTER

Circleville high school junior and senior students, boys and girls, who wish to take a pre-flight course in aeronautics during the 1942-43 school term are asked to register Tuesday with Principal J. Wray Henry at the high school.

Mr. Henry said that the course will be given if sufficient students register for it. A minimum of 10 will be needed, he said.

Only requirement is some training in algebra.

Fred C. Watts of the high school faculty is attending Ohio State university at the present time to train himself to instruct the pre-flight course.

LANDING FORCE ROUTED; FACES DEATH, CAPTURE

Remnant Of Enemy Deserted By Warships That Covered Initial Landing

AUSSIE DIRECTS BATTLE

Planned Effort To Storm Fort Moresby Balked By Stern Fighters

By Lee Van Atta

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 31—Japanese forces, which landed in the Milne Bay area of southeastern New Guinea and attempted to penetrate inland have been routed by Allied troops and are being driven back into the sea, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The remnants of the Japanese forces apparently face annihilation or capture since all Japanese warships from which the enemy troops were landed have departed from the Milne area, he said.

The headquarters spokesman, summarizing the battle of Milne Bay, revealed that ground action still is continuing, but declared that the initiative now rests with the Australian and American defenders who are "steadily and sternly" forcing the Japanese back.

Australian Leader

The successful Allied land action which frustrated a planned Jap effort to storm the allied advanced base at Port Moresby is under command of Australian Major General Cyril Clowes who was the youngest general in the Australian Imperial Forces when he was brought back to the Southwest Pacific from the Middle East last March. He is regarded by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander-in-chief of United Nations land forces in the Southwest Pacific, as one of the Commonwealth's most brilliant generals.

The fact that the Japanese war vessels, including eight destroyers and one cruiser, had departed from Milne Bay was discovered yesterday by an Allied bombing mission which soared over the area to attack the vessels, the spokesman said.

A statement issued by Gen. MacArthur a short time before said that the Milne bay area was rapidly being cleared of the enemy.

Thrust Turned Aside

Gen. MacArthur at the same time announced that Japanese units had been repulsed with heavy casualties in the Kokoda area. The drive to Kokoda in the Owen Stanley mountain range only 60 miles from Port Moresby was made by the Japs from bases at Buna and Gona on the northeast coast of Papua. The subsequent landing at Milne Bay, 230 miles from Port Moresby, was designed as a coordinated thrust to reduce the United Nations advanced base.

An increase in Japanese ground activity at Salamaua in the northeast territory of New Guinea, 190 miles northeast of Port Moresby, also was noted in Gen. MacArthur's communiqué.

His statement on the Milne bay campaign said:

"Australian combat troops, ably commanded by Maj. Gen. Clowes and brilliantly supported by Australian and United States air units, have thrown back the enemy into the narrow confines of the peninsula north of Milne bay where he is being rapidly reduced."

Enemy Loses Heavy

"The enemy losses were heavy. Some of the remnants of his forces probably were saved from destruction by evacuation by naval craft under cover of darkness."

"All of his heavy supplies and equipment, including tanks, were lost."

"This operation represents another phase in the pattern of the enemy's plans to capture Port Moresby."

"This citadel is guarded by the natural defense line of the Owen Stanley range. The first effort (by the Japanese) was to turn its left flank from Lae and Salamaua, which proved impracticable. The Japs then launched an attack with a large convoy force against the (Continued on Page Two)

SECURITY TAX, SPENDING LEVY GAINING FAVOR

Payroll Figure Set At Five Percent, 10 Percent On All Purchases

(Continued from Page One)

treasury's Social Security tax program into committee discussion. He favors a sales levy rather than increasing the pay-roll tax for war financing purposes.

Social Security collections have increased so rapidly, he said, that reserves are far beyond what Congress contemplated in 1939 when it revised the law, and benefits are but 30 percent of the estimated amount.

"It is obvious that no increase in Social Security taxes is necessary for Social Security purposes," he said. "The only reason the increase is sought is to provide current liquid funds to cushion war expenditures through bond purchases with reserve funds."

"But those of us who are going to oppose use of Social Security funds for other than Social Security purposes cannot escape the need to face additional tax requirements in connection with the pending bill."

George indicated that the spending tax plan the treasury is studying would provide that the taxpayer subtract from his tax base all expenditures for "taxation, allowances for dependents, interest charges, debt payments, insurance payments and the like."

Then a graduated tax would be levied on what the taxpayer spends for other purposes. This would be somewhat similar to a general sales tax, except that the graduation would hit those with higher incomes harder than those with low incomes.

"Such a tax is intended to serve a dual purpose," said George. "It would place a check on consumer spending and would thus help to meet the increasing danger of a further rise in the cost of living. It would also provide a substantial amount of additional revenue."

"Also, it would lend itself to post-war refunds to all taxpayers. A withholding tax or a sales tax will get additional revenue and will also tend to check consumer spending. A sales tax coupled with a stamp plan may provide for post-war credits."

"Arguments against a sales tax in war time become more or less academic if provision is made for post-war credits. But a spending tax adjusted fairly to all brackets of taxpayers will more effectively meet all present urgent purposes of taxation."

"I strongly stress the view that post-war credits for all individual taxpayers will not defeat the voluntary bond purchase plan for which Secretary Morgenthau deserves great credit."

Government economists, who have warned of dangers of inflation, have estimated that there will be more than \$15,000,000,000 of "loose" money in the country next year to purchase a declining stock of consumer goods. This estimated amount is above normal spending needs.

The economists fear that bidding for goods will break ceiling prices and thus invite an upward spiral.

JUDGE BROWN CHOSEN HEAD OF LAW LIBRARY

Pickaway county attorneys gathered Monday in Common Pleas courtroom to elect E. A. Brown as president of the Pickaway County Law Library association. Others named were Judge Lemuel Weldon, vice-president; C. A. Weldon, treasurer; Tom Renick, secretary; J. W. Adkins and Carl Leist, trustees at large, and Kenneth Robbins, law librarian.

The association meets annually to name officers and discuss the law library. Five hundred dollars is appropriated annually for law library purposes.

The attorneys discussed a land title bill now pending in Congress.

JERRY FOLEY, 73, NATIVE OF CITY, DIES IN CHICAGO

Word was received in Circleville Sunday of the death in Chicago of Jerry Foley, 73, a native of this city. Mr. Foley left Circleville at the age of 17, but had visited here numerous times with his sisters. He had been ill several weeks, death coming Sunday morning.

A sister, Mrs. A. E. Smith, who has made her home here the last year, left for Chicago. She had previously been called to Springfield, O., to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Smith, her sister-in-law, which was planned this afternoon, but she went directly to Chicago.

Mr. Foley's other survivors include the Misses Ella, Margaret and Nan of Circleville, his widow and five daughters.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything that is lent upon usury. —Deuteronomy 23:19.

Joe Moats, Circleville route 1, has gone to Wisconsin for a three-week fishing trip.

Harry Winfough, a defense worker at Wright field, Dayton, is home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, 129 West Ohio street, while undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Huston street are parents of a son born Monday in Berger hospital.

Tommy Lee Hedges, 7, son of Mrs. Tom Hedges, 341 East Franklin street and Mr. Hedges, who is in the radio intercepter command of the Federal Communications commission, New York City, underwent a tonsil operation Monday in Berger hospital.

Robert Walters, 465 North Court street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Sunday.

Dale Fox, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox of Hallsville, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Monday in Berger hospital.

Charles Melvin Goff, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goff of 618 South Court street, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital for minor surgery.

Charles Buskirk, 543 Scioto street, was removed Sunday in the Mader invalid car to White Cross hospital, Columbus, for observation and surgery.

There will be a games party at the Pickaway Country Club on Wednesday evening September 2 beginning at 8:30. The public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hasselkus of Toledo, announce birth Monday of a son. The mother is the former Norma Jean Voll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll formerly of Circleville.

A deposit on a milk bottle does not make it your property. All local dairymen have their bottles registered and they are their personal property. Milk bottles can neither be bought nor sold by a housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Sweyer Jr., of Cincinnati, announce birth of a son, named Benjamin William, in Cincinnati August 25. The child is their first. Mr. Sweyer is employed by the Railway Express company in Cincinnati.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Springers, 2 lbs. up	22
Heavy Hens	18
Leghorn Hens	18
Old Roosters	10
Wheat	1.21
No. 2 Yellow Corn	50
No. 2 White Corn	47
Soybeans	1.58
Cream, Premium	40
Cream, Regular	38
Eggs	22

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Sept.—117½	117½
Dec.—121½	121½
May—125½	125½
CORN	
Sept.—53½	53½
Dec.—58½	58½
May—59½	59½
OATS	
Sept.—48½	48½
Dec.—50½	50½
May—52½	52½

POLITICAL CHIEFS CALL ORGANIZATION MEETS

Pickaway county Democratic and Republican executive committees will meet this week for organization purposes. Democrats, headed by Carl C. Leist, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Common Pleas courtroom, while Republicans will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the office of Chairman Tom A. Renick.

STOTTELMIRE FINED

William (Dude) Stottelmire of Circleville township was fined \$25 and costs Monday by Squire B. T. Hedges for owning and operating a fish trap in Darby creek. Stottelmire was arrested two weeks ago by Game Protector Clarence Francis, but had denied the charge. He changed his plea Monday and made arrangements to pay the fine.

RUTTER FUNERAL

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon in Forest cemetery for Asa Ellsworth Rutter Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rutter, 410 East Ohio street. The child died shortly after birth. Three sisters and two brothers survive in addition to the parents. Burial was in charge of the Albaugh company.

GENERAL GRANT TANKS LUMBER INTO ACTION

American Equipment Playing Part In Great Russian Counter-Offensive

(Continued from Page One)

their drive toward the Volga industrial capital but fell back in some sectors as the Russians launched heavy counter-attacks.

German dead littered the battlefields and the toll of Nazi killed and injured mounted steadily as the determined defenders blunted the spearhead of Von Bock's assault.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where a Nazi break-through gravely threatened the city, fierce battles continued against large German tank and infantry forces, the Soviet high command said. But all of the Nazi attacks were repulsed and heavy losses inflicted on the Germans.

One Soviet unit was credited with killing 600 Germans and destroying 18 tanks.

An Italian battalion on another sector northwest of Stalingrad was soundly defeated by the Russians and lost 70 percent of its effectives, Red army leaders declared.

Russ Counter-Attack

"On some sectors our troops counter-attacked," the communiqué said.

German pressure was maintained without let-up on the southern salient before Stalingrad, northeast of Kotelnikovo which is 95 miles southwest of the city. In this area the Soviets admitted were continuing to fight defensive battles but were said to have succeeded in repulsing two strong attacks.

Fighting is progressing on another sector northeast of Kotelnikovo, the high command said, where German tanks and infantry began a new attack. This assault was answered by the Soviets with a counter-attack which so far resulted in the slaying of 200 Germans.

In the mid-Caucasus the defenders continued to hold the Germans at a distance from the rich prize of oil in the Grozny oil fields. In the Prokhladnaya area, 80 miles northwest of Grozny, the high command said, the Russians broke the German resistance and occupied an inhabited locality.

Improve Positions

In their own offensive west and northwest of Moscow the Soviets were reported steadily improving their positions.

Red army forces were said to have smashed their way across to the west bank of the Volga river west of Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, from where they were slowly pushing back the Germans. The Nazis reportedly were rushing in reinforcements in an attempt to stem the Soviet gains.

Several more inhabited localities were said to have fallen back into Russian hands over the week end.

Attacks were pressed by the Russians at Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and around Kaluga as well as in the Rzhev and Kalinin sectors to the north.

A supplement to the midnight communiqué said that on Saturday the Soviet air force destroyed or damaged 25 German tanks, 20 armored cars and 140 trucks laden with troops and war materials. Four ammunition dumps and two fuel dumps were said to have been blown up.

During the week ended Saturday, it was added, 495 German planes were destroyed while the Russians lost 206.

MINOR TRAFFIC MISHAPS PROBED BY AUTHORITIES

Two minor traffic accidents were investigated during the week end by police and sheriff's office.

Cars of Emmet Salt, Chillicothe, and Lawrence Dowden, Circleville Route 2, collided in South Court street near Edison avenue Sunday at 12:55 a. m. The accident happened when Salt started to pull off the highway into a service station. Dowden started to drive around the Salt car, but hooked fenders.

Several persons suffered minor injuries at 8:30 a. m. Sunday when cars of Meril B. Young, 314 North Burgess, avenue, Columbus, and Joseph Manson Jr., Sugar Grove, collided at Routes 22 and 104, west of Circleville.

The injured were riding with Young. They were Mrs. K. S. Burgess, Freddy Burgess, Madeline Young and Geraldine Young, all of whom suffered bruises and minor cuts.

Young was cited into mayor's court for failing to make sufficient stop at the intersection.

LIMBACH, RICHARDS WIN

Two matches were contested Sunday in the Pickaway Country club's senior championship tournament. Harold Limbach winning 4 up and 3 to go over Dr. G. D. Phillips, and Elmon Richards winning 5 up and 3 to go over Dr. C. G. Stewart.

KENTUCKY KNIFE WHITTLES FARM HAND IN FIGHT

A quiet evening in Williamsport was transformed suddenly into a bitter fight Sunday about 8 o'clock when Dord Bayes, 39, farm laborer, slashed Donald Carson, 32, farm laborer so badly with a pocketknife that efforts of two physicians were necessary to close wounds on his body.

Carson was taken to Berger hospital in the Hill ambulance, attaches reporting his condition Monday good despite numerous cuts. He was cut in the stomach, the chest, his hands, his back and the back of his right leg above the knee. Drs. D. V. Courtright and E. S. Shane worked over him for more than an hour to close all his wounds.

Bayes, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said, is minus four teeth, Carson having struck him before the slashing started.

The sheriff said Bayes cut Carson while Mrs. Bayes held the younger man by the hair.

Carson is under bond from common pleas court for a statutory offense involving Hallie Bayes, 16, daughter of the knifer. Carson denied a grand jury indictment and was given freedom when Wayne Chester, Deer Creek township, for whom he works, provided bond.

Bayes, the investigating officer said, had told Carson to stay away from his daughter.

Sunday evening, Bayes and his family drove into Williamsport to obtain ice cream. When Bayes parked near a confectionary he saw Carson standing on the sidewalk talking to a Williamsport woman. Hallie Bayes went into the store to make the purchase, while her father remained in the car.

Carson, Radcliff declared, saw Bayes watching him and asked him why he was doing it. The sheriff was told that Carson told Bayes to "get out of the car and I'll whip you."

Witnesses told the sheriff that Carson walked around the car to the driver's side and that he knocked Bayes down. Mrs. Bayes got out of the car from the other side, went around the parked vehicle and grabbed Carson's hair while her husband slashed him with the knife.

The Bayes family, which lives on the Ed Anderson farm, originally came from Kentucky, while Carson is a native Oklahoman.

HEALTH NURSE ENDS FIVE YEAR LOCAL SERVICE

Miss Margaret Hunsicker, 146 West Union street, Pickaway county health nurse for the last five years, was working her last day Monday, her resignation becoming effective September 1.

Miss Hunsicker plans to enjoy a month's vacation after which she will enter Western Reserve hospital, Cleveland, for a post graduate course in public health nursing. After the four month course, Miss Hunsicker will be permitted to teach public health nursing.

She is a graduate of Western Reserve hospital with a masters degree in nursing, her class being the first in the world to receive such a degree. She also has a degree of bachelor of science in education from Ohio State university. No successor has been named by the board of health to fill her position.

Another change was made in the courthouse roster when Mrs. Leona Riegel of Little Walnut replaced Fred Grant as deputy clerk of courts. Grant leaves for Milan, Tenn., to start working for Proctor and Gamble. Mrs. Riegel assumed her duties Monday.

MRS. JUANITA MAY BOWMAN DIES AT LANCASTER

Mrs. Juanita May Bowman, 27, wife of Kenneth Wayne Bowman of Amanda Route 2, died Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in Lancaster hospital. She was admitted Saturday for treatment of tetanus resulting from an injury suffered a week before when she stepped on a nail at her home.

She leaves two children, Robert, 7, and Richard, 4, in addition to Mr. Bowman. Other survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Vandemark of Lancaster, four sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda. The Rev. J. H. Lutz will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

LANDING FORCE ROUTED; FACES DEATH, CAPTURE

Remnant Of Enemy Deserted By Warships That Covered Initial Landing

(Continued from Page One)

rear. This was repulsed and dissipated by the air and sea action in the Coral sea. The Japs then tried to pierce the center in a weak attempt via Bun, Gona and Kokoda, subjecting themselves to extraordinary air losses because of extreme vulnerability.

Surprise Falls

"The latest effort was to turn the right flank by a surprise attack on Milne bay. This move was anticipated and prepared for with great care and complete secrecy. The position was occupied by our forces and converted into a strong point. The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to himself."

An earlier communiqué disclosed that heavy United Nations bombers had attacked a Japanese cruiser and transport off of Rabaul, New Britain. Results of the bombing could not be observed.

"Sporadic fighting in thick jungle country around Kokoda," the communiqué said, "resulted in the repulse of the enemy with heavy casualties."

"Enemy ground activity is increasing at Salamaua."

The result of the Milne bay action showed that the Japs had been tactically and strategically outsmarted by the allied forces.

Overwhelming Victory

The repulse of the Jap attempt to conquer the potentially vital Milne bay base resulted in an overwhelming victory for the allies.

Only 24 hours ago it appeared that the United Nations position in New Guinea had deteriorated gravely and that there was every possibility the Australian and American ground defenders in the Milne area could be expected to retire into the jungle if they did not capitulate.

Then, heavily backed up by American bombers and pursuit planes, the Australian and American ground units launched a brilliant counter-attack some time Sunday and forced the Japanese back steadily into the narrow confines of the peninsula jutting out into Milne bay.

The Japs apparently took advantage of poor weather to begin their retreat when they discovered the formidable opposition they faced and many were believed able to rush back aboard the destroyers which had entered Milne bay only on Saturday night. They evacuated within less than 24 hours after landing.

Virtual Annihilation

The communiqués indicate that the Japanese losses in both men and material apparently have been extremely high. Some quarters described their casualties in men during the last 18 hours as virtual annihilation.

The suddenness with which the situation has been reversed twice in as many days contributed a remarkable element to the Milne bay battle. Saturday there seemed every reason for optimism and the expectation of a quick allied "walk-over." By yesterday, following the landing of troops from one enemy cruiser and eight destroyers. It seemed reasonable at first that the allied defenders would be outnumbered and forced back. Fighting was reported to have reached the vicinity of air fields in the Milne sector.

But the situation was cleared up when the Australian and American forces delivered a smashing blow to the Japs' hopes of securing a new foothold in New Guinea and a position from which they would be able to range submarines and airplanes against allied sea lanes to Australia and other New Guinea positions.

MacArthur Vindicated

The Milne bay action was viewed by observers as a strong vindication of Gen. MacArthur's policy of watching and waiting and luring the enemy his way into what obviously was a trap.

Himself admittedly light on striking forces, Gen. MacArthur apparently set out to make as secure a position as possible for the allies a position he felt was most desired by the Japs.

The move against Kokoda from

WAR EFFORT HANDICAPPED BY RASH OF STRIKES

By International News Service
A rash of strikes in half a dozen states handicapped the war effort today.

Production of engines for combat planes was curtailed when a strike of 2,000 men closed one of five Wright aeronautical plants in the Paterson (N. J.) area. It was a "sympathy" walkout for 500 other workers who failed to report at another of the corporation's plants.

At Akron, Ohio, 350 truck tire builders at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company walked out. Company officials wanted them to work eight hours a day. They contended a six-hour day was sufficient in view of the amount of labor available.

The Post Products company, manufacturers of breakfast food at Battle Creek, Mich., remained closed today as a result of a "wildcat" strike among 1,800 employees. At the same time a "wildcat" strike which had halted production at the new Buick aluminum plant at Flint, Mich., was settled.

Striking timbermen in southwestern Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia refused today to end their walkout, started last Friday, in support of their demands for a 10-cents-an-hour pay increase.

Peace conferences to avert a threatened strike in the aluminum industry were being talked up today in Pittsburgh.

CRUSH JAPAN, IDEA OF GREW

(Continued from Page One)

Individually and collectively in a war of offense."

Confirming reports of atrocities in Japan, Grew described how the Japanese police deliberately struck with their fists the broken ribs of an elderly missionary and how they repeatedly tortured another into unconsciousness by pouring buckets of water up his nose and down his throat and revived him to continue the torture.

Many of the Americans who returned with Grew aboard the Gripsholm were victims of the water cure and other Japanese tortures.

Buna and Gona is now seen as a feint by the Japs to draw attention from the Milne area. The feint did not work and Gen. MacArthur set up his trap at Milne by using his best possible Australian divisions and combined air units. Because strictest secrecy had been maintained the Japs apparently gained absolutely no information concerning the allied move and the Americans and Australians were able to deliver a death blow to their plans some time yesterday, following five days of continuous jungle and beach fighting.

The long-held theory in some quarters that the Japanese are the best jungle fighters yet developed must be considered exploded, many observers said, on the basis of what has been done by the allies during the last 24 hours at Milne.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When buying fresh shrimps for cocktails, four or five per person is enough. Always remove the little black vein running around the outside with a sharp-pointed knife.

CLIFTONA TONITE & TUESDAY Does She Mean It?

You're a NECESSARY EVIL Dear!

ARE HUSBANDS Necessary?

STARTS SUNDAY! MRS. MINIVER!

ARE HUSBANDS Necessary?

STARTS SUNDAY! MRS. MINIVER!

STARTS SUNDAY! MRS. MINIVER!

STARTS SUNDAY! MRS. MINIVER!

Marines Ask Only For A Little Food, Plenty Powder To Use On Japs

(Continued from Page One)

plished with comparatively small losses for attacking Marine forces and disastrous casualties for the defending Japanese.

Enemy losses in the South Pacific are also measured in millions of dollars worth of equipment and thousands of man hours of construction work taken over by the Marines on Guadalcanal. The surprise attack was made so swift-

OPA READY WITH MEAT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

will be figured on the base price plus the cost of transportation from the nearest distribution center.

Adjustments Likely
Meat sold on the basis of these pegged wholesale prices, OPA believes, will net the packer the same profit wherever the product is sold.

Along with the pegging of wholesale prices, OPA experts said, must come adjustments of regional retail meat price ceilings so that local butchers will not be squeezed out of business by new wholesale schedules.

They added: "We hope, however, that the new program will not break local ceilings in many areas."

The new schedule of wholesale prices, the experts said, will bring some local ceilings down and perhaps push others up a bit, but on the whole, meat ceilings will stay "at their present average."

"Dirty professions" in Denmark receive an extra soap ration; these include bakers, printers, gardeners — and actors.

SELF SERVICE

A&P

SUPER MARKETS

Red ONIONS 2 lbs. 15c

Michigan CELERY 2 bunches 15c

CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c

Home Grown CUCUMBERS 2 for 9c

WOMEN AT WAR

SHIRLEY OSBORN, Aircraft Worker of San Diego, California, says:



AND NOTE THIS: The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

ly that the Japs had no time to sabotage their own materiel and construction. They headed for the hills so fast that breakfast was left unfinished on many camp tables.

Information obtained from prisoners indicates that enemy forces on Guadalcanal consisted of pioneers (members of labor units), and seasoned veterans of the Philippine and Singapore campaigns. Among the personal effects found in the camps were U. S. Marine Corps and British army insignia. The Japs who left them behind will have a hard time getting them back again.

The entire enemy force on Guadalcanal has been scattered and Marine units are busy wiping up. Enemy action at present is mainly of a harassing nature. Snipers operate at night, but they are few in number and have done almost no damage. Almost every day at noon enemy bombers have flown high over the island, but about all they do is indicate the time. Yesterday seven bombs were dropped, ruining a flock of coconuts and nothing else.

Several enemy submarines are operating off Guadalcanal. Early this morning they surfaced and peppered our area with five inch shells, but without effect. Just after noon they tried the same trick with the same result.

SECURITY TAX, SPENDING LEVY GAINING FAVOR

Payroll Figure Set At Five Percent, 10 Percent On All Purchases

(Continued from Page One)

treasury's Social Security tax program into committee discussion. He favors a sales levy rather than increasing the payroll tax for war financing purposes.

Social Security collections have increased so rapidly, he said, that reserves are far beyond what Congress contemplated in 1939 when it revised the law, and benefits are but 30 percent of the estimated amount.

"It is obvious that no increase in Social Security taxes is necessary for Social Security purposes," he said. "The only reason the increase is sought is to provide current liquid funds to cushion war expenditures through bond purchases with reserve funds."

"But those of us who are going to oppose use of Social Security funds for other than Social Security purposes cannot escape the need to face additional tax requirements in connection with the pending bill."

George indicated that the spending tax plan the treasury is studying would provide that the taxpayer subtract from his tax base all expenditures for "taxation, allowances for dependents, interest charges, debt payments, insurance payments and the like."

Then a graduated tax would be levied on what the taxpayer spends for other purposes. This would be somewhat similar to a general sales tax, except that the graduated would hit those with higher incomes harder than those with low incomes.

"Such a tax is intended to serve a dual purpose," said George. "It would place a check on consumer spending and would thus help to meet the increasing danger of a further rise in the cost of living. It would also provide a substantial amount of additional revenue."

"Also, it would lend itself to post-war refunds to all taxpayers. A withholding tax or a sales tax will get additional revenue and will also tend to check consumer spending. A sales tax coupled with a stamp plan may provide for post-war credits."

"Arguments against a sales tax in war time become more or less academic if provision is made for post-war credits. But a spending tax adjusted fairly to all brackets of taxpayers will more effectively meet all present urgent purposes of taxation."

"I strongly stress the view that post-war credits for all individual taxpayers will not defeat the voluntary bond purchase plan for which Secretary Morgenthau deserves great credit."

Government economists, who have warned of dangers of inflation, have estimated that there will be more than \$15,000,000,000 of "loose" money in the country next year to purchase a declining stock of consumer goods. This estimated amount is above normal spending needs.

The economists fear that bidding for goods will break ceiling prices and thus invite an upward spiral.

JUDGE BROWN CHOSEN HEAD OF LAW LIBRARY

Pickaway county attorneys gathered Monday in Common Pleas courtroom to elect E. A. Brown as president of the Pickaway County Law Library association. Others named were Judge Lemuel Weldon, vice-president; C. A. Weldon, treasurer; Tom Renick, secretary; J. W. Adams and Carl Leist, trustees at large, and Kenneth Robbins, law librarian.

The association meets annually to name officers and discuss the law library. Five hundred dollars is appropriated annually for law library purposes.

The attorneys discussed a land title bill now pending in Congress.

JERRY FOLEY, 73, NATIVE OF CITY, DIES IN CHICAGO

Word was received in Circleville Sunday of the death in Chicago of Jerry Foley, 73, a native of this city. Mr. Foley left Circleville at the age of 17, but had visited here numerous times with his sisters. He had been ill several weeks, death coming Sunday morning.

A sister, Mrs. A. E. Smith, who has made her home here the last year, left for Chicago. She had previously been called to Springfield, O., to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Smith, her sister-in-law, which was planned this afternoon, but she went directly to Chicago.

Mr. Foley's other survivors include the Misses Ella, Margaret and Nan of Circleville; his widow and five daughters.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything that is lent upon usury. —Deuteronomy 23:19.

Joe Meats, Circleville route 1, has gone to Wisconsin for a three-week fishing trip.

Harry Winifough, a defense worker at Wright field, Dayton, is home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winifough, 129 West Ohio street, while undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Huston street are parents of a son born Monday in Berger hospital.

Tommy Lee Hedges, 7, son of Mrs. Tom Hedges, 341 East Franklin street and Mr. Hedges, who is in the radio intercept command of the Federal Communications commission, New York City, underwent a tonsil operation Monday in Berger hospital.

Robert Walters, 465 North Court street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Sunday.

Dale Fox, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox of Hallsville, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Monday in Berger hospital.

Charles Melvin Goff, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goff of 618 South Court street, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital for minor surgery.

Charles Buskirk, 543 Scioto street, was removed Sunday in the Mader invalid car to White Cross hospital, Columbus, for observation and surgery.

There will be a games party at the Pickaway Country Club on Wednesday evening September 2 beginning at 8:30. The public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hasselkus of Toledo announce birth Monday of a son. The mother is the former Norma Jean Voll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll formerly of Circleville.

A deposit on a milk bottle does not make it your property. All local dairymen have their bottles registered and they are their personal property. Milk bottles can neither be bought nor sold by a housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Sweyer Jr., of Cincinnati, announce birth of a son, named Benjamin William, in Cincinnati August 25. The child is their first. Mr. Sweyer is employed by the Railway Express company in Cincinnati.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Springers, 3 lbs. up	22
Heavy Hens	13
Leghorn Hens	13
Old Roosters	10
WHEAT	
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.21
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.58
CORN	
Open	83 1/2
Dec.	83 1/2
May	83 1/2
OATS	
Open	48 1/2
Dec.	48 1/2
May	48 1/2
EGGS	
Cream, Premium	40
Cream, Regular	38
Eggs	32

CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESSELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open	117 1/2
Dec.	117 1/2
May	117 1/2
CORN	
Open	83 1/2
Dec.	83 1/2
May	83 1/2
OATS	
Open	48 1/2
Dec.	48 1/2
May	48 1/2

POLITICAL CHIEFS CALL ORGANIZATION MEETS

Pickaway county Democratic and Republican executive committees will meet this week for organization purposes. Democrats, headed by Carl C. Leist, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Common Pleas courtroom, while Republicans will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the office of Chairman Tom A. Renick.

STOTTELMIRE FINED William (Dude) Stottelmire of Circleville township was fined \$25 and costs Monday by Squire B. T. Hedges for owning and operating a fish trap in Darby creek. Stottelmire was arrested two weeks ago by Game Protector Clarence Francis, but had denied the charge. He changed his plea Monday and made arrangements to pay the fine.

RUTTER FUNERAL Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon in Forest cemetery for Asa Ellsworth Rutter Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rutter, 410 East Ohio street. The child died shortly after birth. Three sisters and two brothers survive in addition to the parents. Burial was in charge of the Albaugh company.

GENERAL GRANT TANKS LUMBER INTO ACTION

American Equipment Playing Part In Great Russian Counter-Offensive

(Continued from Page One)

their drive toward the Volga industrial capital but fell back in some sectors as the Russians launched heavy counter-attacks.

German dead littered the battlefields and the toll of Nazi killed and injured mounted steadily as the determined defenders blunted the spearhead of Von Bock's assault.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where a Nazi break-through gravely threatened the city, fierce battles continued against large German tank and infantry forces, the Soviet high command said. But all of the Nazi attacks were repulsed and heavy losses inflicted on the Germans.

One Soviet unit was credited with killing 600 Germans and destroying 18 tanks.

An Italian battalion on another sector northwest of Stalingrad was soundly defeated by the Russians and lost 70 percent of its effectives, Red army leaders declared.

Russ Counter-Attack

"On some sectors our troops counter-attacked," the communiqué said.

German pressure was maintained without let-up on the southern salient before Stalingrad, northeast of Kotelniokovo which is 95 miles southwest of the city. In this area the Soviets admitted were continuing to fight defensive battles but were said to have succeeded in repulsing two strong attacks.

Fighting is progressing on another sector northeast of Kotelniokovo, the high command said, where German tanks and infantry began a new attack. This assault was answered by the Soviets with a counter-attack which so far resulted in the slaying of 200 Germans.

In the mid-Caucasus the defenders continued to hold the Germans at a distance from the rich prize of oil in the Grozny oil fields. In the Prokhladnaya area, 80 miles northwest of Grozny, the high command said, the Russians broke the German resistance and occupied an inhabited locality.

Improve Positions

In their own offensive west and northwest of Moscow the Soviets were reported steadily improving their positions.

Red army forces were said to have smashed their way across to the west bank of the Volga river west of Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, from where they were slowly pushing back the Germans. The Nazis reportedly were rushing in reinforcements in an attempt to stem the Soviet gains.

Several more inhabited localities were said to have fallen back into Russian hands over the week end.

Attacks were pressed by the Russians at Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and around Kaluga as well as in the Rzhev and Kalinin sectors to the north.

A supplement to the midnight communiqué said that on Saturday the Soviet air force destroyed or damaged 25 German tanks, 20 armored cars and 140 trucks laden with troops and war materials. Four ammunition dumps and two fuel dumps were said to have been blown up.

During the week ended Saturday, it was added, 498 German planes were destroyed while the Russians lost 206.

MINOR TRAFFIC MISHAPS PROBED BY AUTHORITIES

Two minor traffic accidents were investigated during the week end by police and sheriff's office.

Cars of Emmet Salt, Chillicothe, and Lawrence Dowden, Circleville Route 2, collided in South Court street near Edison avenue Sunday at 12:55 a. m. The accident happened when Salt started to pull off the highway into a service station. Dowden started to drive around the Salt car, but hooked fenders.

Several persons suffered minor injuries at 8:30 a. m. Sunday when cars of Merl B. Young, 314 North Burgess, avenue, Columbus, and Joseph Manson Jr., Sugar Grove, collided at Routes 22 and 104, west of Circleville.

The injured were riding with Young. They were Mrs. K. S. Burgess, Freddy Burgess, Madeline Young and Geraldine Young, all of whom suffered bruises and minor cuts.

Young was cited into mayor's court for failing to make sufficient stop at the intersection.

LIMBACK, RICHARDS WIN Two matches were contested Sunday in the Pickaway Country club's senior championship tournament, Harold Limback winning 4 up and 3 to go over Dr. G. D. Phillips, and Elmon Richards winning 5 up and 3 to go over Dr. C. G. Stewart.

KENTUCKY KNIFE WHITTLES FARM HAND IN FIGHT

A quiet evening in Williamsport was transformed suddenly into a bitter fight Sunday about 8 o'clock when Dord Bayes, 39, farm laborer, slashed Donald Carson, 32, farm laborer so badly with a pocketknife that efforts of two physicians were necessary to close wounds on his body.

Carson was taken to Berger hospital in the Hill ambulance, attaches reporting his condition Monday good despite numerous cuts. He was cut in the stomach, the chest, his hands, his back and the back of his right leg above the knee. Drs. D. V. Courtright and E. S. Shane worked over him for more than an hour to close all his wounds.

Bayes, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said, is minus four teeth. Carson having struck him before the slashing started.

The sheriff said Bayes cut Carson while Mrs. Bayes held the younger man by the hair.

Carson is under bond from common pleas court for a statutory offense involving Hallie Bayes, 16, daughter of the knifer. Carson denied a grand jury indictment and was given freedom when Wayne Chester, Deer Creek township, for whom he works, provided bond.

Bayes, the investigating officer said, had told Carson to stay away from his daughter.

Sunday evening, Bayes and his family drove into Williamsport to obtain ice cream. When Bayes parked near a confectionary he saw Carson standing on the sidewalk talking to a Williamsport woman. Hallie Bayes went into the store to make the purchase, while her father remained in the car.

Carson, Radcliff declared, saw Bayes watching him and asked him why he was doing it. The sheriff was told that Carson told Bayes to "get out of the car and I'll whip you."

Witnesses told the sheriff that Carson walked around the car to the driver's side and that he knocked Bayes down. Mrs. Bayes got out of the car from the other side, went around the parked vehicle and grabbed Carson's hair while her husband slashed him with the knife.

The Bayes family, which lives on the Ed Anderson farm, originally came from Kentucky, while Carson is a native Oklahoman.

HEALTH NURSE ENDS FIVE YEAR LOCAL SERVICE

Miss Margaret Hunsicker, 146 West Union street, Pickaway county health nurse for the last five years, was working her last day Monday, her resignation becoming effective September 1.

Miss Hunsicker plans to enjoy a month's vacation after which she will enter Western Reserve hospital, Cleveland, for a post graduate course in public health nursing. After the four month course, Miss Hunsicker will be permitted to teach public health nursing.

She is a graduate of Western Reserve hospital with a masters degree in nursing, her class being the first in the world to receive such a degree. She also has a degree of bachelor of science in education from Ohio State university.

No successor has been named by the board of health to fill her position.

Another change was made in the courthouse roster when Mrs. Leona Riegel of Little Walnut replaced Fred Grant as deputy clerk of courts. Grant leaves for Milan, Tenn., to start working for Proctor and Gamble. Mrs. Riegel assumed her duties Monday.

MRS. JUANITA MAY BOWMAN DIES AT LANCASTER

Mrs. Juanita May Bowman, 27, wife of Kenneth Wayne Bowman of Amanda Route 2, died Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in Lancaster hospital. She was admitted Saturday for treatment of tetanus resulting from an injury suffered a week before when she stepped on a nail at her home.

She leaves two children, Robert, 7, and Richard, 4, in addition to Mr. Bowman. Other survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Vandemark of Lancaster, four sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda. The Rev. J. H. Lutz will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges— Pickaway Fertilizer & Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

LANDING FORCE ROUTED; FACES DEATH, CAPTURE

Remnant Of Enemy Deserted By Warships That Covered Initial Landing

(Continued from Page One)

rear. This was repulsed and dislodged by the air and sea action in the Coral sea. The Japs then tried to pierce the center in a weak attempt via Bun, Gona and Kokoda, subjecting themselves to extraordinary air losses because of extreme vulnerability.

Surprise Falls

"The latest effort was to turn the right flank by a surprise attack on Milne bay. This move was anticipated and prepared for with great care and complete secrecy. The position was occupied by our forces and converted into a strong point. The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to himself."

An earlier communiqué disclosed that heavy United Nations bombers had attacked a Japanese cruiser and transport off of Rabaul, New Britain. Results of the bombing could not be observed.

"Sporadic fighting in thick jungle country around Kokoda," the communiqué said, "resulted in the repulse of the enemy with heavy casualties."

"Enemy ground activity is increasing at Salamaua."

The result of the Milne bay action showed that the Japs had been tactically and strategically outsmarted by the allied forces.

Overwhelming Victory

The repulse of the Jap attempt to conquer the potentially vital Milne bay base resulted in an overwhelming victory for the allies.

Only 24 hours ago it appeared that the United Nations position in New Guinea had deteriorated gravely and that there was every possibility the Australian and American ground defenders in the Milne area could be expected to retire into the jungle if they did not capitulate.

Then, heavily backed up by American bombers and pursuit planes, the Australian and American ground units launched a brilliant counter-attack some time Sunday and forced the Japanese back steadily into the narrow confines of the peninsula putting out into Milne bay.

The Japs apparently took advantage of poor weather to begin their retreat when they discovered the formidable opposition they faced and many were believed able to rush back aboard the destroyers which had entered Milne bay only on Saturday night. They evacuated within less than 24 hours after landing.

Virtual Annihilation

The communiqués indicate that the Japanese losses in both men and material apparently have been extremely high. Some quarters described their casualties in men during the last 18 hours as virtual annihilation.

The suddenness with which the situation has been reversed twice in as many days contributed a remarkable element to the Milne bay battle. Saturday there seemed every reason for optimism and the expectation of a quick allied "walk-over." By yesterday, following the landing of troops from one enemy cruiser and eight destroyers. It seemed reasonable at first that the allied defenders would be outnumbered and forced back. Fighting was reported to have reached the vicinity of air fields in the Milne sector.

But the situation was cleared up when the Australian and American forces delivered a smashing blow to the Japs' hopes of securing a new foothold in New Guinea and a position from which they would be able to range submarines and airplanes against allied sea lanes to Australia and other New Guinea positions.

MacArthur Vindicated

The Milne bay action was viewed by observers as a strong vindication of Gen. MacArthur's policy of watching and waiting and luring the enemy his way into what obviously was a trap.

Himself admittedly light on striking forces, Gen. MacArthur apparently set out to make as secure as possible for the allies a position he felt was most desired by the Japs.

The move against Kokoda from

WAR EFFORT HANDICAPPED BY RASH OF STRIKES

By International News Service A rash of strikes in half a dozen states handicapped the war effort today.

Production of engines for combat planes was curtailed when a strike of 2,000 men closed one of five Wright aeronautical plants in the Paterson (N. J.) area. It was a "sympathy" walkout for 500 other workers who failed to report at another of the corporation's plants.

At Akron, Ohio, 350 truck tire builders at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company walked out. Company officials wanted them to work eight hours a day. They contended a six-hour day was sufficient in view of the amount of labor available.

The Post Products company, manufacturers of breakfast food at Battle Creek, Mich., remained closed today as a result of a "wildcat" strike among 1,800 employees. At the same time a "wildcat" strike which had halted production at the new Buick aluminum plant at Flint, Mich., was settled.

Striking timbermen in southwestern Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia refused today to end their walkout, started last Friday, in support of their demands for a 10-cents-an-hour pay increase.

Peace conferences to avert a threatened strike in the aluminum industry were being talked up today in Pittsburgh.

CRUSH JAPAN, IDEA OF GREW

(Continued from Page One)

Individually and collectively in a war of offense."

Confirming reports of atrocities in Japan, Grew described how the Japanese police deliberately struck with their fists the broken ribs of an elderly missionary and how they repeatedly tortured another into unconsciousness by pouring buckets of water up his nose and down his throat and revived him to continue the torture.

Many of the Americans who returned with Grew aboard the Gripsholm were victims of the water cure and other Japanese tortures.

Buna and Gona is now seen as a feint by the Japs to draw attention from the Milne area. The feint did not work and Gen. MacArthur set up his trap at Milne by using his best possible Australian divisions and combined air units. Because strictest secrecy had been maintained the Japs apparently gained absolutely no information concerning the allied move and the Americans and Australians were able to deliver a death blow to their plans some time yesterday, following five days of continuous jungle and beach fighting.

The long-held theory in some quarters that the Japanese are the best jungle fighters yet developed must be considered exploded, many observers said, on the basis of what has been done by the allies during the last 24 hours at Milne.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When buying fresh shrimps for cocktails, four or five per person is enough. Always remove the little black vein running around the outside with a sharp-pointed knife.

CLIFTONA TONITE & TUESDAY Does She Mean It?

You're a NECESSARY EVIL Dear!

ARE HUSBANDS Necessary?

STARTS SUNDAY! MRS. MINIVER!

TONIGHT-TUES. 2 HITS! GENE AUTRY in "Back in the Saddle" PLUS HIT NO. 2 "BURMA CONVOY" with All-Star Cast Dynamite! Action!

Marines Ask Only For A Little Food, Plenty Powder To Use On Japs

(Continued from Page One)

plished with comparatively small losses for attacking Marine forces and disastrous casualties for the defending Japanese.

Enemy losses in the South Pacific are also measured in millions of dollars worth of equipment and thousands of man hours of construction work taken over by the Marines on Guadalcanal. The surprise attack was made so swift-

OPA READY WITH MEAT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

will be figured on the base price plus the cost of transportation from the nearest distribution center.

Adjustments Likely

Meat sold on the basis of these pegged wholesale prices, OPA believes, will net the packer the same profit wherever the product is sold.

Along with the pegging of wholesale prices, OPA experts said, must come adjustments of regional retail meat price ceilings so that local butchers will not be squeezed out of business by new wholesale schedules.

They added: "We hope, however, that the new program will not break local ceilings in many areas."

The new schedule of wholesale prices, the experts said, will bring some local ceilings down and perhaps push others up a bit, but on the whole, meat ceilings will stay "at their present average."

"Dirty professions" in Denmark receive an extra soap ration; these include bakers, printers, gardeners — and actors.

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Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

What the Well-Dressed Commando Wears



The camera got close to this hard-bitten Commando trooper as he and his colleagues returned from the recent raid on Dieppe, and succeeded in getting the lowdown on what the well-dressed Commando wears. At left is a rear view, showing pack, entrenching tools, ropes for cliff scaling and other gadgets. Center, front view, note the brass knuckles and dagger in belt. The tube across the man's chest is attached to a life preserver. Tube is used to inflate the preserver if the Commando goes into the water. Right, an extra dagger carried in scabbard in the gaiter. Note boots, armored for cliff climbing.

Queen With Dimples



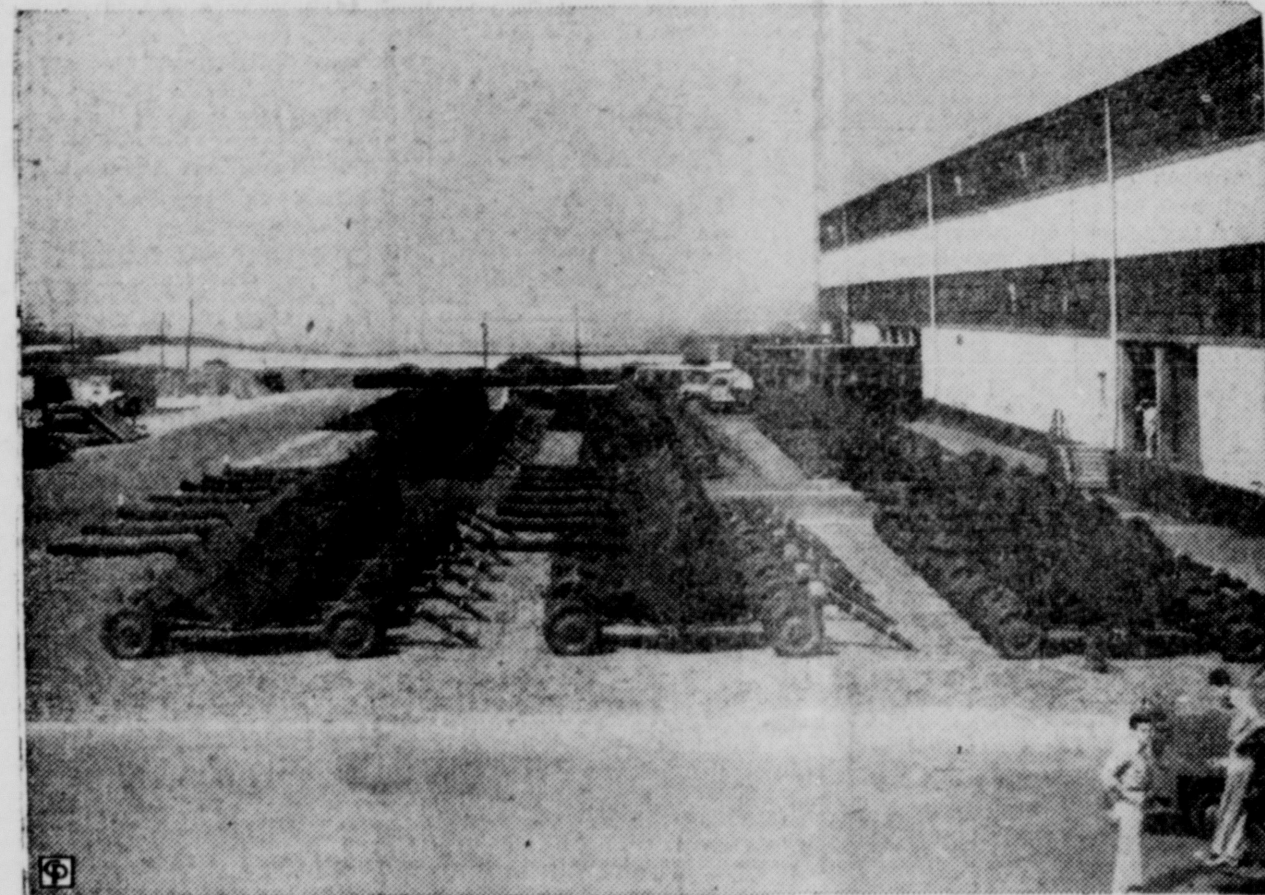
From Wilmington comes dimpled Dorothy McGovern, 18, who will represent Delaware in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7-13.

Price Administrators Confer



U. S. Price Administrator Leon Henderson (right) and Donald Gordon, chairman of the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board, examine each other's gas ration books following a joint press conference at the OPA offices in Washington. During the conference Henderson reiterated his plea for wage and farm controls.

GUNS READY TO SHOOT DOWN AXIS WARPLANES



Covered to protect them from the elements, scores of fast-firing Bofors anti-aircraft guns stand outside a plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Akron, O., where they are being manufactured in mass production.

As Russian Soldiers Attack



Supported by tanks, Red infantrymen are shown moving to attack somewhere on the Russian front. Attacks like this helped the Russians smash the Rzhev salient while the defenders of Stalingrad held fast, despite the fact that the industrial city was being subjected to severe bombing by Nazi Stukas.

Nemesis of Nazis



Credited with the killing of 152 Nazis with 154 shots while a sniper at the Russian front, Lieut. Feblintsev is shown on his arrival in Washington, after traveling by bomber, clipper and train. He will attend the International Student Assembly in the nation's capital.

Launch War Bond League



These New York social registerites have decided that there are many places where war bonds are not yet being sold, so the young lady at the right, Marguerite Fleming, organized the Junior War Bond League. They're going to sell bonds in hotel and office building lobbies, and any other place available to them. Left to right, they are Ann Reinicke, Margery Stoddard, Gwendolyn Handy and Miss Fleming. The latter is one of New York's best known models.

WAVES ARRIVE FOR TRAINING



The first contingent of officer candidates of the American Volunteer Women's Association (Waves) are pictured here as they arrived at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., for training. A Navy storekeeper hands a hat box to Miss Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich, of film fame.

Pope Stricken



It has been reported that Pope Pius XII is suffering from a serious chronic pulmonary ailment and that his condition is causing anxiety. His Holiness is sixty-six years old.

Girl Behind A Gun



Many women are employed in the production of Bofors anti-aircraft guns at an Akron, Ohio, plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Christine Falkenstein (above) works on the assembly of adapters for the gun.

WAVES in Their Uniforms



Members of the WAVES (Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve), wearing their uniforms for the first time, are shown being inspected by Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, Chief of Navy Personnel, and Lieut. Comm. Mildred McAfee in Washington, D. C. The WAVES are, left to right: Lieuts. Elizabeth Reynard of Barnard College; Jean T. Palmer of New York City; Virginia Carlin, Springfield, Mass.; and Marion Enright of New York City. This is a phonograph photo.

THIS IS DIEPPE DURING THE COMMANDO RAID



This airview shows the French coastal city of Dieppe during the nine-hour Commando raid in which Allied land, sea and air forces combined to inflict serious damage on German installations there. A huge fire can be seen burning near the waterfront. This picture was taken by a British R. A. F. plane during the height of the raid.

Get Marriage License



Rose Louise Hovick, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee, stage star and writer, and William Alexander Kirkland, writer, are shown after they had obtained a license to wed at the Marriage License Bureau in New York's Municipal Building.

Alaska Marine Boss



Shown saluting is Maj. B. M. Coffenberg of the United States Marine Corps, who commands the Marine barracks at Sitka, Alaska. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

En Route to Canada



En route to his post in Canada, Dr. Eduardo Grove, Minister from Chile, stopped off in New York. Speaking of his country's attitude in the war, Grove said, "The idea of severance of relations with Axis was born with Pearl Harbor. It has grown and is reaching maturity."

After Successful Raid on Makin Island



Their appearance is proof that these smiling leathernecks, arriving at Pearl Harbor, have been through plenty of action. They are some of "Carlson's Raiders", Marines who were led by Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson in the thrilling raid on the Jap-held Makin Island in the Gilbert Island group. They killed all but two of the 300 Japs they found on the island. Maj. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was second in command of the raiders. This is an official U. S. Navy photo radioed from Honolulu.

RAILROAD WORKERS PAUSE TO PRAY FOR VICTORY



Employees of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad shops in Rocky Mount, N. C., use freight car wheels as pews when they gather once a week for an unusual victory service. A noon lunch hour is set aside each week for religious services at which the men are led in prayer for a United Nations victory by ministers of local churches. It is said to be the first service of its kind conducted by an American industrial plant.

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

What the Well-Dressed Commando Wears



The camera got close to this hard-bitten Commando trooper as he and his colleagues returned from the recent raid on Dieppe, and succeeded in getting the lowdown on what the well-dressed Commando wears. At left is a rear view, showing pack, entrenching tools, ropes for cliff scaling and other gadgets. Center, front view, note the brass knuckles and dagger in belt. The tube across the man's chest is attached to a life preserver. Tube is used to inflate the preserver if the Commando goes into the water. Right, an extra dagger carried in scabbard in the gaiter. Note boots, armored for cliff climbing.

Launch War Bond League



These New York social registerites have decided that there are many places where war bonds are not yet being sold, so the young lady at the right, Marguerite Fleming, organized the Junior War Bond League. They're going to sell bonds in hotel and office building lobbies, and any other place available to them. Left to right, they are Ann Reinicke, Margery Stoddard, Gwendolyn Handy and Miss Fleming. The latter is one of New York's best known models.

THIS IS DIEPPE DURING THE COMMANDO RAID



This airview shows the French coastal city of Dieppe during the nine-hour Commando raid in which Allied land, sea and air forces combined to inflict serious damage on German installations there. A huge fire can be seen burning near the waterfront. This picture was taken by a British R. A. F. plane during the height of the raid.

Queen With Dimples



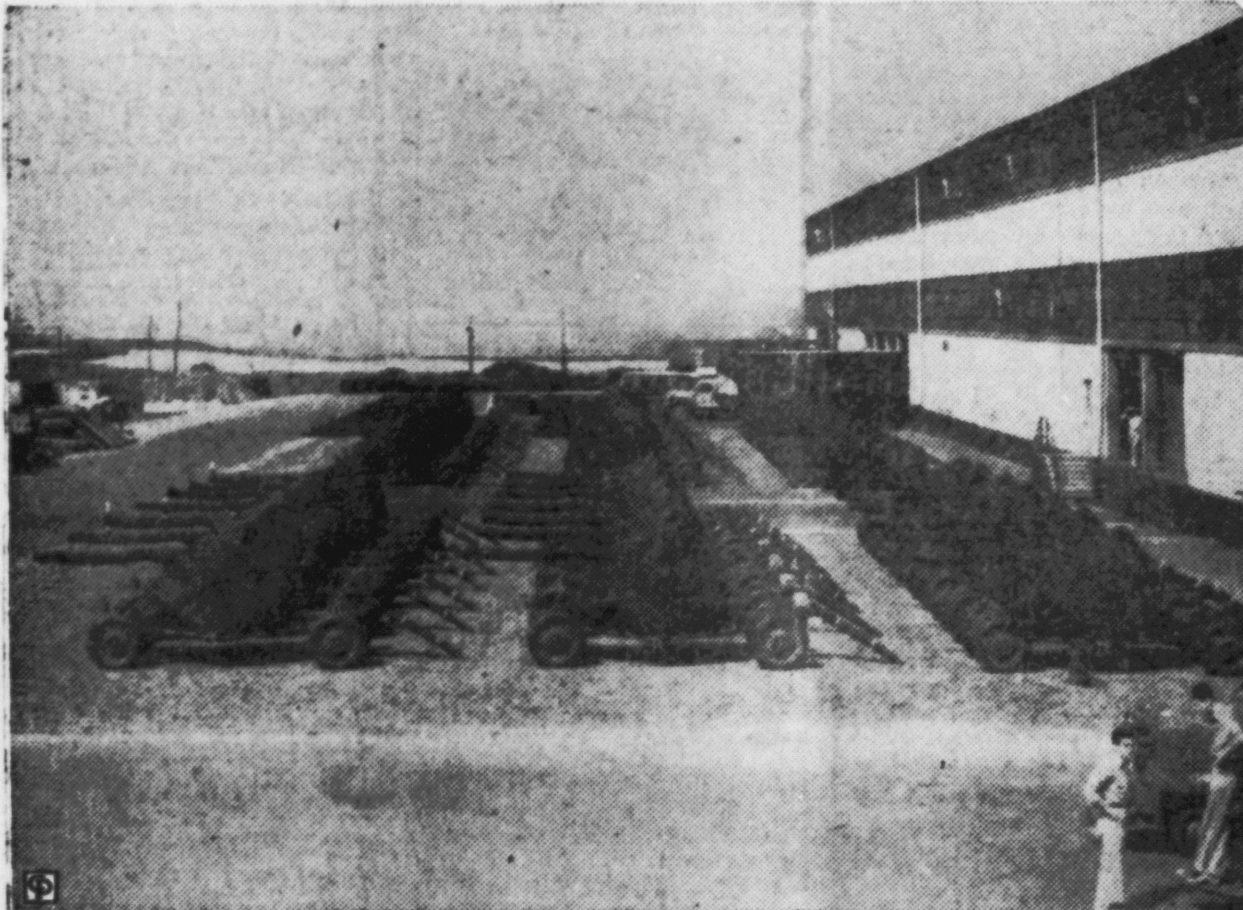
From Wilmington comes dimpled Dorothy McGovern, 18, who will represent Delaware in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7-13.

Price Administrators Confer



U. S. Price Administrator Leon Henderson (right) and Donald Gordon, chairman of the Canadian War-time Prices and Trade Board, examine each other's gas ration books following a joint press conference at the OPA offices in Washington. During the conference Henderson reiterated his plea for wage and farm controls.

GUNS READY TO SHOOT DOWN AXIS WARPLANES



Covered to protect them from the elements, scores of fast-firing Bofors anti-aircraft guns stand outside a plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Akron, O., where they are being manufactured in mass production.

As Russian Soldiers Attack



Supported by tanks, Red infantrymen are shown moving to attack somewhere on the Russian front. Attacks like this helped the Russians smash the Rzhev salient while the defenders of Stalingrad held fast, despite the fact that the industrial city was being subjected to severe bombing by Nazi Stukas.

Nemesis of Nazis



Credited with the killing of 152 Nazis with 154 shots while a sniper at the Russian front, Lieut. Pchelintsev is shown on his arrival in Washington, after traveling by bomber, clipper and train. He will attend the International Student Assembly in the nation's capital.

WAVES ARRIVE FOR TRAINING



The first contingent of officer candidates of the American Volunteer Women's Association (Waves) are pictured here as they arrived at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., for training. A Navy storekeeper hands a hat box to Miss Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich, of film fame.

Pope Stricken



It has been reported that Pope Pius XII is suffering from a serious chronic pulmonary ailment and that his condition is causing anxiety. His Holiness is sixty-six years old.

Girl Behind A Gun



Many women are employed in the production of Bofors anti-aircraft guns at an Akron, Ohio, plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Christine Falkenstein (above) works on the assembly of adapters for the gun.

WAVES in Their Uniforms



Members of the WAVES (Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve), wearing their uniforms for the first time, are shown being inspected by Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, Chief of Navy Personnel, and Lieut. Comm. Mildred McAfee in Washington, D. C. The WAVES are, left to right: Lieuts. Elizabeth Reynard of Barnard College; Jean T. Palmer of New York City; Virginia Carlin, Springfield, Mass.; and Marion Enright of New York City. This is a phonophoto.

Alaska Marine Boss



Shown saluting is Maj. B. M. Coffenberg of the United States Marine Corps, who commands the Marine barracks at Sitka, Alaska. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

En Route to Canada



En route to his post in Canada, Dr. Eduardo Grove, Minister from Chile, stopped off in New York. Speaking of his country's attitude in the war, Grove said, "The idea of severance of relations with Axis was born with Pearl Harbor. It has grown and is reaching maturity."

Get Marriage License



Rose Louise Hovick, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee, stage star and writer, and William Alexander Kirkland, writer, are shown after they had obtained a license to wed at the Marriage License Bureau in New York's Municipal Building.

After Successful Raid on Makin Island



Their appearance is proof that these smiling leathernecks, arriving at Pearl Harbor, have been through plenty of action. They are some of "Carlson's Raiders", Marines who were led by Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson in the thrilling raid on the Jap-held Makin Island in the Gilbert Island group. They killed all but two of the 300 Japs they found on the island. Maj. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was second in command of the raiders. This is an official U. S. Navy photo radioed from Honolulu.

RAILROAD WORKERS PAUSE TO PRAY FOR VICTORY



Employees of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad shops in Rocky Mount, N. C., use freight car wheels as pews when they gather once a week for an unusual victory service. A noon lunch hour is set aside each week for religious services at which the men are led in prayer for a United Nations victory by ministers of local churches. It is said to be the first service of its kind conducted by an American industrial plant.

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AT ARMAGEDDON

IF THIS present civilization is saved, the chief credit may go to the Russians. Their ideological ways are not our ways, but there is a common humanity in them that is not found in the Nazis and Japs, and they are brave beyond all praise. They also had the foresight to prepare themselves for this great test when the world's democracies, including our own, were asleep.

Lately they have been pressed hard. But the rally of their forces in the north under Gen. Gregory Zhukov, just when their fortunes seemed at the lowest ebb, shows the energy and courage still in them. Their Caucasus defense, too, has been tightening. What they need most is the encouragement of a vigorous defense on the democratic front. That should come now.

PLAY PEOPLE

HOLLYWOOD seems to be going to pieces before our eyes. Male stars are joining the army, navy and marines, and women entering half-military work.

The film people, like theatrical folk in general, are good sports. They take what comes, and are as generous as any other group of citizens, if not more so. Give 'em half a chance, and they're up and doing something for somebody without pay, except in comradeship and good will.

But an onlooker finds himself wondering whether Hollywood will ever be the same again. There will be normal entertainment hereafter, with starts and satellites, and new-found nobodies with streaks of genius in them. But what the theater and its people will be like then, nobody knows. All we can be sure of is that there will be a stage, with people doing new things on it, and occasional old stars tripping across the scene. Far too many of the light-hearted play-folk now doing their bit for their country may never live on the screen again.

ENEMIES

"NOBODY is so detested that later some one else is not detested more, and the old hat falls into oblivion before the new one."

So writes the Countess Waldeck, a wise observer of the European scene. She had Rumania in mind, but her remark is pat for Germany. When in the last war the cry was "Hang the Kaiser," Americans little thought that not many years later they would face an enemy beside whom the Kaiser seems like a decent and chivalrous foe.

Despite the Countess, it is not likely that future wars will produce more hateful enemies than the present Nazis and Japs.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart



Gen. de Gaulle

WASHINGTON. — Agreement upon an active commander of the Axis combined forces against the Axis is proving to be a difficult nut for the United Nations' governments to crack. Of our own individual alignment President Roosevelt is, of course, commander-in-chief. Similarly, each of the other countries in the democratic group has a civilian nominally in military command. This is all right for consideration of broad general policies, diplomatic and economic in their nature. Such managers can get together and unify collective plans. President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill already have done it a couple of times. Foreign Commissar Molotov, representing Comrade Stalin of Russia, has been in on at least one of these confabs. Washington has fairly been swarmed of late with the spokesmen of New World republics, United Nations affiliated. As for moguls for governments-in-exile, including kings and queens, the White House lobby has been fairly cluttered with them of late. But a field commander has got to deal with "spot" situations. Dis-

cussion doesn't suit his emergencies. He must be the type of guy to holler "Fire!" or "Charge!" on his own responsibility, with no reference to orders from back home. "Field commander" no longer is quite the right expression, either. A field (a "stricken field," as it is used to be put by literature) implied a piece of landscape, upon the surface of which orthodox soldiers fought, bled and died, with terra firma under them and uninhabited skies overhead. Now the oceans are included. A field commander no longer is a general or an admiral; he is both. That mightn't be so confusing, but he is an air commander, too. In short, the boss is terrestrial, maritime and aviatorial. Above him is a miscellaneous commander-in-chief, but it's up to him to make the actual decisions and do it in jig-time. So—our need is for a terrestrial, maritime and aviatorial triplet. But that's not all. He must also be a chap who will be acceptable to all the United Nations. Far be it from them to quarrel, but they naturally have their differences of opinion as to their various relative candidates. Gen. Douglas MacArthur perhaps is our most popular nominee. Britain doesn't oppose him, but it would like a countryman of its own on the job—not on account of outright lousy. And yet, you can see why.

Well, there's an alternative proposed.

How About De Gaulle?

This candidate is Gen. Charles de Gaulle, fighting French warrior, who stood pat against Vichy when it semi-surrendered to the Nazis a few months ago.

Charles de Gaulle has been pretty thoroughly doped out since then. It seems De Gaulle is a thoroughgoing competent militarist. From all accounts, Fuehrer Hitler and Duce Mussolini learned a lot from him, while he was young in France, and the democracies hadn't heard of him.

Now, how Charles de Gaulle would do as a United Nations "second front" commander (land, sea and air) remains to be seen.

He might prove a fine choice. Little is known about the French patriot. He is said to be an old-fashioned French monarchist, but that's pretty vague.

Here is something specific: Adolf Hitler is represented as having leaked a bit of his program to Charles in pre-war days, and now Charles understands them.

Knowing in advance what has been planned, he should be an extremely useful strategist. Charles de Gaulle has an opportunity of world proportions, anyway. He will become one of the great Frenchmen of all time if under his leadership the Axis is beaten to earth and the shackles stricken from captive France.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

INSIDE STORY OF WILLKIE

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story on how Wendell Willkie arranged with Roosevelt to go on his present trip to Russia, China and the Near East.

Some people have circulated the rumor that the President cooked up the idea in order to get Willkie into the administration camp at the psychological time of the New York state political conventions. But that wasn't the case. Willkie himself put the idea up to the President, who immediately welcomed it and suggested that Willkie go as his "special ambassador."

Willkie replied that an ambassadorial status would not make him a free agent, and he wanted no restrictions placed upon him, either during his trip or afterward. In other words, an ambassador cannot talk about the things he sees on his trip, and Willkie wanted to be able to appear publicly, if he wished.

The President replied that that would be perfectly agreeable to him, but in return he would like to have Willkie do certain things for him in the countries he visited. These things were of a confidential and semi-diplomatic nature and could not be put in a press release. Willkie said he would be glad to do them, however.

NO CLAY-PIGEON WILLKIE

He also told the President that he was as anxious to bring the viewpoint of the Russian, Chinese and Near Eastern people back to the United States as he was to take the American viewpoint to them.

One phase of his trip was left undecided—namely, whether he should visit China. Later Steve Early explained that China was left out of the official announcement of Willkie's trip because of an error.

However, this was not the case. China was left out because the route to China is a difficult one requiring certain official permissions, and at the time of the White House announcement those permissions had not been received.

Willkie will also return by an interesting route which has not yet been announced and cannot be, for reasons of safety.

"You can't make yourself a clay-pigeon, Wendell," the President said to him when they discussed publication of the exact nature of his route.

Note: — Willkie specified in advance that he would not go unless he could get back by October 15, to take part in the Congressional elections.

VICE PRESIDENT'S CAR

Vice President Wallace felt pangs of conscience as he drove about town in his long sleek limousine. He resolved to get along with a more modest vehicle, so he instructed his secretary, Mary Huss, to find a smaller car.

Miss Huss had some difficulties. But every time Wallace encountered her, he asked, "What about my little car?"

Finally she found one about half the size (Continued on Page Six)

It is not surprising that the market for cross-word puzzle books still keeps up. With the war going as it has, we can use all the cross words we can find.

The "facts of life" now become the facts of war.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Mother, do you realize that you're wasting enough oil to run a small tank for four hours!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Why All Those Military Rejections?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE some bitter complaints these days about rejections for the Army or Navy, but there is always a good reason for what

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the services do even if the examining doctor doesn't have time to explain it to the selectee at the moment of examination.

I heard a new angle the other day. A man had applied for the submarine service and was perfect physically in every way except that he had some dental bridge work which caused them to turn him down. He couldn't seem to reconcile this with the eternal scheme of things, nor could I until a Navy medic explained to me that effective gripping of the mouthpiece of the submarine escape apparatus, or "lung," will be interfered with if crowns, bridges, dentures or even pyorrhea are present, which seems reasonable.

Bad Breath Causes Rejection

Halitosis is also a cause for rejection in submarine service, which I also can understand: If you are cooped up in a small space with a fellow with bad breath it would lead, in my case, to mutiny.

The Navy stresses vision and the Army feet: "No arches—no marches."

The greatest consideration, however, in the examination of any selectee is the saving of government money after the war from pensions. In this field I see a great improvement over the selection in the last war, especially of those who have tuberculosis.

In 1917 there were boards set up to examine all draftees for tuberculosis, but they did their work in such an incredibly careless way that thousands of men with active tuberculosis were accepted. They often developed acute symptoms and broke down before they had been in the Army six weeks.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Fred Brunner of Circleville, Miss Gertrude C. Allen of Chillicothe and Mrs. Lucia Shearer of Marysville returned after a 3,000 mile motor trip through the East. They visited West Point, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moffitt of East Franklin street entertained at a family dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs. George Graumlich and children, Edith, Denson and Donald, of Miami, Fla., who were their guests. Mrs. Graumlich was the former Rose Moffitt of Circleville.

Miss Winifred Parrett, West Franklin street, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

James C. Welch, 77, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Ashville. He was sitting on the porch and started to enter the house when he fell backward.

Approximately 95 relatives and friends attended the Barthelmas-Wardell reunion at the Scioto Valley garage hall. Edward Hulse was elected president and Arthur Barthelmas, secretary-treasurer for 1933. The next reunion was to be at the Hulse home, near Williamsport.

Mrs. Flint Rockhold and Miss Sarah Rockhold of Logan, Mr. and

Those who developed active symptoms in France and had to be cared for in Army sanitarium cost the government millions of dollars. Most people even with active tuberculosis are entirely unaware of it and the examination has to be very special to detect it when no symptoms are present.

When an enlisted man, because of physical disability, is found to be unfit for military service he is retained in the hospital until his condition has reached a point where he will no longer be benefited by treatment in a military hospital. He is then given a Certificate of Disability for Discharge.

Many are weeded out quite early in their military career, the largest number within three months. Most of these are simply temperamentally unfit for military life. They are continuously reporting for sick call for minor complaints, or they have indigestion, or their hearts flutter, or their backs ache, etc. They are much better off in civil life, where they recover with surprising alacrity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F: Are thyroid tablets harmful in any way if taken with a doctor's advice? A lady told me she took them and they made her nervous. I should take them as I am a very overweight.

Answer: Answering your question strictly, if taken with a doctor's advice thyroid tablets are harmless, but the doctors' directions should be followed. You sound to me as if you were thinking of taking them without consulting a doctor. Thyroid extract is a very poor way to reduce. The only safe procedure is a strict diet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

THE NIGHT, with its beauty that made her so sensitive, the madness of the music, the quickening of things, made Barbara Wister both eager and a little afraid of herself. She closed her eyes on the scene and pressed her hands to her temples until she felt the rising tumult of her thoughts subside. And when it had, she let out her breath in a sigh.

She opened her eyes and, like her mood, the music had changed to a quieter tempo and the skaters were in twos, moving to the slow, graceful strains of a waltz. She watched them with her lips parted and her eyes shining.

The rustle of silk made her suddenly aware that she was not alone, that she had been so deep in her reverie she had heard no step on the soft snow. She turned and saw a man standing beside her.

"A sovereign—and little enough it is—for the thoughts that made you sigh." His voice was rich and deep and she remembered it instantly. She had no need to look at his face, smiling, Oh, yes, she remembered him, this big man with the ruddy cheeks and handsome eyes, dressed in the satins of a cavalier.

She remembered him because she had found him wandering around the great hall of the house earlier in the evening and she'd told him how he could go to join the others on the pond. He'd looked at her quizzically, thanked her and followed the course she'd indicated. But that had not been the only time she'd seen him; twice, three times, when she'd gone to the pond on errands, she'd felt the summons of eyes intent upon her and seen that he was looking steadily at her.

Now she answered him, saying, "Did I sigh? I wasn't aware of it. . . I wasn't thinking of any special thing."

"Weren't you? Yet you were a prisoner in a ring of thoughts, separate links in a chain that encircled and isolated you."

"Yes," she said. "How could you tell that?"

"An affinity of thoughts between us, perhaps, because, standing here beside you, I, too, have a feeling of isolation not new to me."

"But mine was of the spirit. You belong to this."

"Do I?"

"Don't you?" she countered. "I've been trying to think I do as I have on other occasions. But, you know, these things—or, many things you don't know about—seem

less real to me than the lonely hillsides inside of us."

"Yes?" she said with her breath. "Lonely people have lookouts within themselves where they look up and down the mountains and valleys of things outside of them."

"I know," she said. "Yes, I know."

"It's written in your face."

She turned her face to him with a slightly startled expression, but he went on:

"Sometimes we feel very lonely, apart from people, but if you stop to think of it, our own little hillsides of the mind and heart are good because there we are at home, familiar, sure of our values of things. It's only when we look up or down and try to fit our inner view to realities that we become unsure and find that anticipation is best because it always exceeds realization."

"But that can't be so," she said impulsively. "Look below at the carnival! It's just what it should be! The laughter, the pleasure, the music is real!"

"Then why did you sigh?" he persisted.

"Because . . . because . . . I felt that there was something lacking in this fairyland of the night."

"The fairy prince?" he said lightly, and when she showed him that he had given words to her unfinished thought:

"Why shouldn't it be that? Isn't that the seed that gives life to joy? The impulse to laughter? The note that keys the music?"

"Perhaps," she said softly. "Come, come and waltz with me."

"And leave our nice lonely hillsides?"

"Perhaps we'll find it one."

He picked up her skates and they went down the path to the side of the pond, where he knelt to fasten them for her shoes. Her gaze, warmed from anticipation that flowed swiftly through her with a tempo of excitement, lingered over his fine head, above the breadth of his satin-clad shoulders and she thought, "The cavalier costume becomes him as it would no one else here."

She laid her hand gently on his shoulder as the waltz began and she felt the strength of his arm lightly placed around her waist. His height and his broad shoulders, the strength in his arm, made her feel light and filled with swift grace as they glided onto the ice. It was like floating in his arms, not too close, but in one rhythm. Her skirts billowed and her whole body was filled with flowing rhythm and she felt as if she were floating. The unreality of the scene

as she had watched it from the hill had passed into her and this feeling of carefree happiness in three-quarter time pervaded her. She was unaware of others watching them, of the perfection of their two movements as if they were one.

The night that was cold and her cheeks that were warm gave her a glow of beauty. She felt the singing blood flow from her heart to paint her cheeks. And once, when he caught her close to him to avoid another couple, a lock of her hair touched his cheek and she felt a thread of fire run through her because she knew so surely that it had lighted from a spark of his feeling.

He said, "Will you open your eyes and look at me?" She did, asking a question with them.

His glance was like a caress, "I knew they'd be like that," he said, as if he were talking to himself. "Like twin pansies, purple and velvet and dropped from your bonnet. You're very lovely." And because he couldn't help it, "And very desirable."

Confusion possessed her. She drew away at once, glad that the music was done, glad that he could not feel the acceleration of her heart's beat.

"Now I must go," she said.

"Thank you for the loveliest waltz."

"I liked it, too," she said lamely. "but I am truly a working woman and I must go. Supper will begin in a few minutes."

She didn't say anything when he bent to take off her skates, but she took them, murmuring, "Thank you," and turned from him, hurrying up the path through the trees toward the house on the high hill. At the crest of the first small hill she looked back and found that he was standing there looking after her.

She hummed the waltz tune, swinging along and looking at the stars.

A hundred yards ahead of her, two other figures left the path and a man scrambled up a little knoll after the figure of the girl with him.

"See, Tony! I want you to see the view from here. This is my own special little knoll. I used to come here a thousand years ago when I was a little kid and pretend that I was queen of all I surveyed."

Tony's eyes followed Pamela's only as far as the pond below, and there they searched the skaters for the figure of the man in cavalier costume and the girl with the billowing purple skirts. His scowling glance could no longer and them and his mouth was set in a tight line.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the title of the publication for overseas soldiers in the present war?

2. What two countries do the Russian Caucasus touch?

3. What initial letters stand for the two organizations of women in the armed forces, soldiers and sailors?

Hints on Etiquette

Keep your chin up and be cheerful even when things look black, for the sake of others as well as yourself. You are not alone in

your depression, you know. Everyone is trying to keep busy and cheerful these days.

Words of Wisdom

Providence has given us hope and sleep as a compensation for the many cares of life.—Voltaire.

Today's Horoscope

Folk who have birthdays today have alert, absorbing minds and compelling personalities which attract others. They are capable, shrewd in their judgments and always well-informed since they read avidly. They also have high

ideals. Unexpected success and gain come to them in the next year, also other good fortune. Much activity is foreseen. Nevertheless, loss or bereavement is to be feared. Born on this date a child will be very energetic, determined, far-seeing, dependable, courageous and generous. Success, following setbacks, will be achieved.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Yank
2. Turkey and Iran.
3. The WAACS and WAVES.

You're Telling Me!

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STARS SAY—

For Monday, August 31

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of vast, momentous and memorable scope and expansion, culminating in honors, achievements, enhanced prestige and popularity, with increased finances, credit and possessions, besides the fulfillments of cherished and desirable hopes and wishes.

Those whose birthday it is may have a splendid year in which their highest aims and aspirations, hopes and wishes, may be attained, with increased fortune, possessions and substance, prestige, personal standing and honors. This

to be attained through industry, enterprise, indomitable will and practical ways, means and tactics, with excellent mentality.

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Lately they have been pressed hard. But the rally of their forces in the north under Gen. Gregory Zhukov, just when their fortunes seemed at the lowest ebb, shows the energy and courage still in them. Their Caucasus defense, too, has been tightening. What they need most is the encouragement of a vigorous defense on the democratic front. That should come now.

PLAY PEOPLE

HOLLYWOOD seems to be going to pieces before our eyes. Male stars are joining the army, navy and marines, and women entering half-military work. The film people, like theatrical folk in general, are good sports. They take what comes, and are as generous as any other group of citizens, if not more so. Give 'em half a chance, and they're up and doing something for somebody without pay, except in comradeship and good will.

But an onlooker finds himself wondering whether Hollywood will ever be the same again. There will be normal entertainment hereafter, with starts and satellites, and new-found nobodies with streaks of genius in them. But what the theater and its people will be like then, nobody knows. All we can be sure of is that there will be a stage, with people doing new things on it, and occasional old stars tripping across the scene. Far too many of the light-hearted play-folk now doing their bit for their country may never live on the screen again.

ENEMIES

"NOBODY is so detested that later some one else is not detested more, and the old hat falls into oblivion before the new one."

So writes the Countess Waldeck, a wise observer of the European scene. She had Rumania in mind, but her remark is pat for Germany. When in the last war the cry was "Hang the Kaiser," Americans little thought that not many years later they would face an enemy beside whom the Kaiser seems like a decent and chivalrous foe.

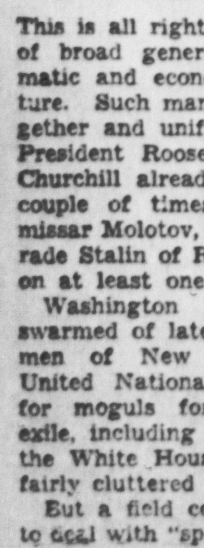
Despite the Countess, it is not likely that future wars will produce more hateful enemies than the present Nazis and Japs.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON. — Agreement upon an active commander of their combined forces against the Axis is proving to be a difficult nut for the United Nations' governments to crack.

Our own individual alignment President Roosevelt is, of course, commander-in-chief. Similarly, each of the other countries in the democratic group has a civilian nominally in military command. This is all right for consideration of broad general policies, diplomatic and economic in their nature. Such managers can get together and unify collective plans. President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill already have done it a couple of times. Foreign Commissar Molotov, representing Comrade Stalin of Russia, has been in on at least one of these confabs.

Washington has fairly been swarmed of late with the spokesmen of New World republics, United Nations affiliates. As for moguls for governments-in-exile, including kings and queens, the White House lobby has been fairly cluttered with them of late. But a field commander has got to deal with "spot" situations. Discussion doesn't suit his emergencies. He must be the type of guy to holler "Fire!" or, "Charge!" on his own responsibility, with no reference to orders from back home. "Field commander" no longer is quite the right expression, either. A field (a "stricken field," as it is used to be put by literature) implied a piece of landscape, upon the surface of which orthodox soldiers fought, bled and died, with terra firma under them and uninhabited skies overhead. Now the oceans are included. A field commander no longer is a general or an admiral; he is both. That mightn't be so confusing, but he is an air commander, too. In short, the boss is terrestrial, maritime and aviatorial. Above him is a miscellaneous commander-in-chief, but it's up to him to make the actual decisions and do it in jig-time. So our need is for a terrestrial, maritime and aviatorial triplet. But that's not all. He must also be a chap who will be acceptable to all the United Nations. Far be it from them to quarrel, but they naturally have their differences of opinion as to their various relative candidacies. Gen. Douglas MacArthur perhaps is our most popular nominee. Britain doesn't oppose him, but it would like a countryman of its own on the job—not on account of outright jealousy. And yet, you can see why.



Gen. de Gaulle

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

INSIDE STORY OF WILLKIE

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story on how Wendell Willkie arranged with Roosevelt to go on his present trip to Russia, China and the Near East.

Some people have circulated the rumor that the President cooked up the idea in order to get Willkie into the administration camp at the psychological time of the New York state political conventions. But that wasn't the case. Willkie himself put the idea up to the President, who immediately welcomed it and suggested that Willkie go as his "special ambassador."

Willkie replied that an ambassadorial status would not make him a free agent, and he wanted no restrictions placed upon him, either during his trip or afterward. In other words, an ambassador cannot talk about the things he sees on his trip, and Willkie wanted to be able to appear publicly, if he wished.

The President replied that that would be perfectly agreeable to him, but in return he would like to have Willkie do certain things for him in the countries he visited. These things were of a confidential and semi-diplomatic nature and could not be put in a press release. Willkie said he would be glad to do them, however.

NO CLAY-PIGEON WILLKIE

He also told the President that he was as anxious to bring the viewpoint of the Russian, Chinese and Near Eastern people back to the United States as he was to take the American viewpoint to them.

One phase of his trip was left undecided—namely, whether he should visit China. Later Steve Early explained that China was left out of the official announcement of Willkie's trip because of an error.

However, this was not the case. China was left out because the route to China is a difficult one requiring certain official permissions, and at the time of the White House announcement those permissions had not been received.

Willkie will also return by an interesting route which has not yet been announced and cannot be, for reasons of safety.

"You can't make yourself a clay-pigeon, Wendell," the President said to him when they discussed publication of the exact nature of his route.

Note: — Willkie specified in advance that he would not go unless he could get back by October 15, to take part in the Congressional elections.

VICE PRESIDENT'S CAR

Vice President Wallace felt pangs of conscience as he drove about town in his long sleek limousine. He resolved to get along with a more modest vehicle, so he instructed his secretary, Mary Huss, to find a smaller car.

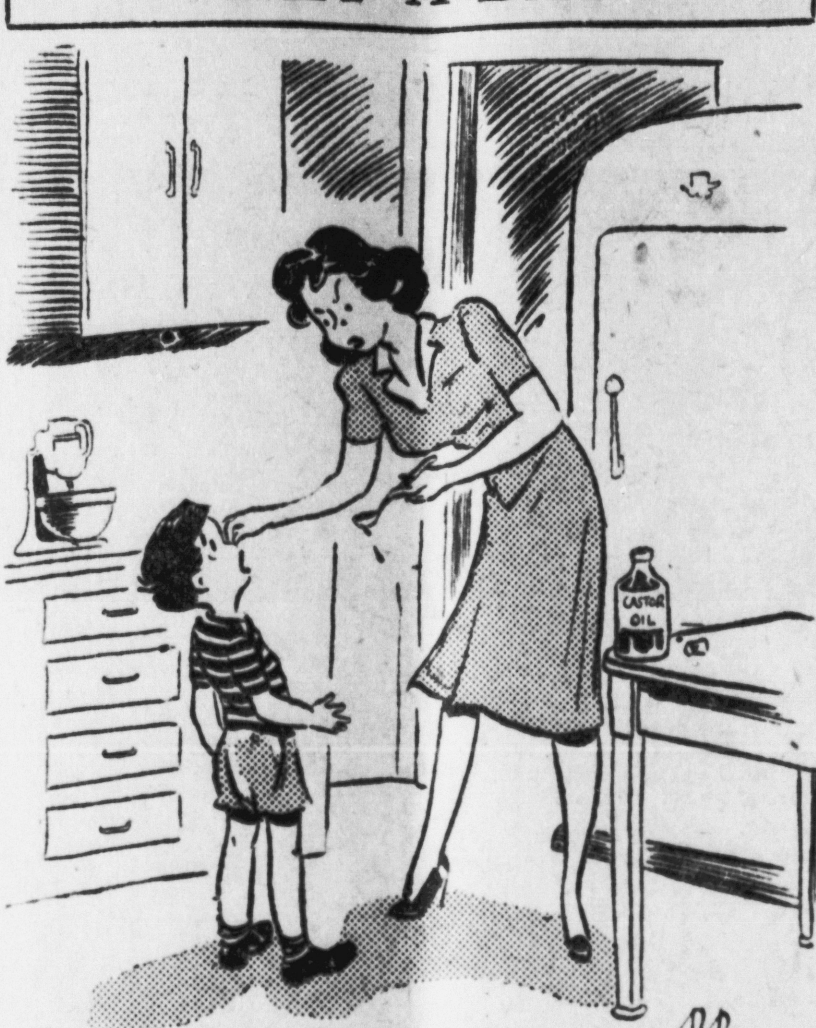
Miss Huss had some difficulties. But every time Wallace encountered her, he asked, "What about my little car?"

Finally she found one about half the size (Continued on Page Six)

It is not surprising that the market for cross-word puzzle books still keeps up. With the war going as it has, we can use all the cross words we can find.

The "facts of life" now become the facts of war.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Mother, do you realize that you're wasting enough oil to run a small tank for four hours!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Why All Those Military Rejections?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE some bitter complaints these days about rejections for the Army or Navy, but there is always a good reason for what

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the services do even if the examining doctor doesn't have time to explain it to the selectee at the moment of examination.

I heard a new angle the other day. A man had applied for the submarine service and was perfect physically in every way except that he had some dental bridge work which caused them to turn him down. He couldn't seem to reconcile this with the eternal scheme of things, nor could I until a Navy medic explained to me that effective gripping of the mouthpiece of the submarine escape apparatus, or "lung," will be interfered with if crowns, bridges, dentures or even pyorrhea are present, which seems reasonable.

Bad Breath Causes Rejection Halitosis is also a cause for rejection in submarine service, which I also can understand: If you are cooped up in a small space with a fellow with bad breath it would lead, in my case, to mutiny.

The Navy stresses vision and the Army feet: "No arches—no marches." The greatest consideration, however, in the examination of any selectee is the saving of government money after the war from pensions. In this field I see a great improvement over the selection in the last war, especially of those who have tuberculosis.

In 1917 there were boards set up to examine all draftees for tuberculosis, but they did their work in such an incredibly careless way that thousands of men with active tuberculosis were accepted. They often developed acute symptoms and broke down before they had been in the Army six weeks.

Those who developed active symptoms in France and had to be cared for in Army sanitarium cost the government millions of dollars. Most people even with active tuberculosis are entirely unaware of it and the examination has to be very special to detect it when no symptoms are present.

When an enlisted man, because of physical disability, is found to be unfit for military service he is retained in the hospital until his condition has reached a point where he will no longer be benefited by treatment in a military hospital. He is then given a Certificate of Disability for Discharge.

Many are weeded out quite early in their military career, the largest number within three months. Most of these are simply temperamentally unfit for military life. They are continuously reporting for sick call for minor complaints, or their hearts flutter, or their backs ache, etc. They are much better off in civil life, where they recover with surprising alacrity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q: Are thyroid tablets harmful in any way if taken with a doctor's advice? A lady told me she took them and they made her nervous. I should take them as I am a very overweight.

A: Answering your question strictly, if taken with a doctor's advice thyroid tablets are harmless, but the doctors' directions should be followed. You sound to me as if you were thinking of taking them without consulting a doctor. Thyroid extract is a very poor way to reduce. The only safe procedure is a strict diet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Bedwetting and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Fred Brunner of Circleville, Miss Gertrude C. Allen of Chillicothe and Mrs. Lucia Shearer of Marysville returned after a 3,000 mile motor trip through the East. They visited West Point, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt of East Franklin street entertained at a family dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs. George Graulich and children, Edith, Denson and Donald, of Miami, Fla., who were their guests. Mrs. Graulich was the former Rose Moffitt of Circleville.

Miss Winifred Parrett, West Franklin street, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

James C. Welch, 77, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Ashville. He was sitting on the porch and started to enter the house when he fell backward.

Approximately 95 relatives and friends attended the Barthelmas-Wardell reunion at the Scioto Valley grange hall. Edward Hulse was elected president and Arthur Barthelmas, secretary-treasurer for 1932. The next reunion was to be at the Hulse home, near Williamsport.

Mrs. Flint Rockhold and Miss Sarah Rockhold of Logan, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Kingston, R. I., and Mrs. William Spetznagel, Chillicothe, were guests of Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street.

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Swinehart and son of Baltimore, Md., were spending a month's vacation with his father, Attorney Robert Swinehart, and family of Adelphi and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol D. Riegel, of East Main street.

Miss Gladys M. Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Groce Stevenson, became the bride of Mr. Arthur C. Nothstine of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was a chemist for the U. S. government in field work.

Miss Margaret Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Dick of near Circleville, was to be married September 1 to Mr. Walter D. Hunnicutt, 50 Twelfth avenue, Columbus. The bride was a graduate nurse of Protestant hospital.

The oldest eclipse recorded in history was noted in China, 2158 B. C. Two mandarins who practiced astronomy were put to death by the emperor for having failed to give warning of the phenomenon.

The largest single carpet ever made in England was laid in a London moving picture palace. The carpet was 100 feet long, weighed one ton, and 20 strong men were required to lift it.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

THE NIGHT, with its beauty that made her so sensitive, the madness of the music, the quickening of things, made Barbara Wister both eager and a little afraid of herself. She closed her eyes on the scene and pressed her hands to her temples until she felt the rising tumult of her thoughts subside. And when it had, she let out her breath in a sigh.

She opened her eyes and, like her mood, the music had changed to a quieter tempo and the skaters were in twos, moving to the slow, graceful strains of a waltz. She watched them with her lips parted and her eyes shining.

The rustle of silk made her suddenly aware that she was not alone, that she had been so deep in her reverie she had heard no step on the soft snow. She turned and saw a man standing beside her.

"A sovereign—and little enough it is—for the thoughts that made you sigh." His voice was rich and deep and she remembered it instantly. She had no need to look at his face, smiling. Oh, yes, she remembered him, this big man with the ruddy cheeks and handsome eyes, dressed in the satins of a cavalier.

She remembered him because she had found him wandering around the great hall of the house earlier in the evening and she'd told him how he could go to join the others on the pond. He'd looked at her quizzically, thanked her and followed the course she'd indicated. But that had not been the only time she'd seen him; twice, three times, when she'd gone to the pond on errands, she'd felt the summons of eyes intent upon her and seen that he was looking steadily at her.

Now she answered him, saying, "Did I sigh? I wasn't aware of it. . . . I wasn't thinking of any special thing."

" weren't you? Yet you were a prisoner in a ring of thoughts, separate links in a chain that encircled and isolated you."

"Yes," she said. "How could you tell that?"

"An affinity of thoughts between us, perhaps, because, standing here beside you, I, too, have a feeling of isolation not new to me."

"But mine was of the spirit. You belong to this."

"Do I?"

"Don't you?" she countered.

"I've been trying to think I do as I have on other occasions. But, you know, these things—or, many things you don't know about—seem

less real to me than the lonely hillsides inside of us."

"Yes?" she said with her breath. "Lonely people have lookouts within themselves where they look up and down the mountains and valleys of things outside of them."

"I know," she said. "Yes, I know."

"It's written in your face." She turned her face to him with a slightly startled expression, but he went on:

"Sometimes we feel very lonely, apart from people, but if you stop to think of it, our own little hillsides of the mind and heart are good because there we are at home, familiar, sure of our values of things. It's only when we look up or down and try to fit our inner view to realities that we become unsure and find that anticipation is best because it always exceeds realization."

"But that can't be so," she said impulsively. "Look below at the carnival! It's just what it should be! The laughter, the pleasure, the music is real!"

"Then why did you sigh?" he persisted. "Because . . . because . . . I felt that there was something lacking in this fairland of the night."

"The fairy prince?" he said lightly, and when she showed him that he had given words to her unfinished thought:

"Why shouldn't it be that? Isn't that the seed that gives life to joy? The impulse to laughter? The note that keys the music?"

"Perhaps," she said softly.

"Come, come and wait with me."

"And leave our nice lonely hillsides?"

"Perhaps we'll find it one." He picked up her skates and they went down the path to the side of the pond, where he knelt to fasten them to her shoes. Her gaze, warmed from anticipation that flowed swiftly through her with a tempo of excitement, lingered over his fine head, bare above the breadth of his satin-clad shoulders and she thought, "The cavalier costume becomes him as it would no one else here."

She laid her hand gently on his shoulder as the waltz began and she felt the strength of his arm lightly placed around her waist. His height and his broad shoulders, the strength in his arm, made her feel light and filled with swift grace as they glided onto the ice. It was like floating in his arms, not too close, but in one rhythm. Her skirts billowed and her whole body was filled with flowing rhythm and she felt as if she were floating. The unreality of the scene

as she had watched it from the hill sides inside of us."

"The night that was cold and her cheeks that were warm gave her a glow of beauty. She felt the singing blood flow from her heart to paint her cheeks. And once, when he caught her close to him to avoid another couple, a lock of her hair touched his cheek and she felt a thread of fire run through her because she knew so surely that it had lighted from a spark of his feeling."

He said, "Will you open your eyes and look at me?" She did, asking a question with them.

His glance was like a caress, "I knew they'd be like that," he said, as if he were talking to himself. "Like twin pansies, purple and velvet and dropped from your bonnet. You're very lovely." And because he couldn't help it, "And very desirable."

Confusion possessed her. She drew away at once, glad that the music was done, glad that he could not feel the acceleration of her heart's beat.

"Now I must go," she said. "Thank you for the loveliest waltz."

"I liked it, too," she said lamely, "but I am truly a working woman and I must go. Supper will begin in a few minutes."

She didn't say anything when he bent to take off her skates, but she took them, murmuring, "Thank you," and turned from him, hurrying up the path through the trees toward the house on the high hill. At the crest of the first small hill she looked back and found that he was standing there looking after her.

She hummed the waltz tune, swinging along and looking at the stars.

A hundred yards ahead of her, two other figures left the path and a man scrambled up a little knoll after the figure of the girl with him.

"See, Tony! I want you to see the view from here. This is my own special little knoll. I used to come here a thousand years ago when I was a little kid and pretend that I was queen of all I surveyed."

Tony's eyes followed Pamela's only as far as the pond below, and there they searched the skaters for the figure of the man in cavalier costume and the girl with the billowing purple skirts. His scowling glance could no longer find them and his mouth was set in a tight line.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the title of the publication for overseas soldiers in the present war?
2. What two countries do the Russian Caucasus touch?
3. What initial letters stand for the two organizations of women in the armed forces, soldiers and sailors?

Hints on Etiquette

Keep your chin up and be cheerful even when things look black, for the sake of others as well as yourself. You are not alone in

your depression, you know. Everyone is trying to keep busy and cheerful these days.

Words of Wisdom

Providence has given us hope and sleep as a compensation for the many cares of life.—Voltaire.

Today's Horoscope

Folk who have birthdays today have alert, absorbing minds and compelling personalities which attract others. They are capable, shrewd in their judgments and always well-informed since they read avidly. They also have high

ideals. Unexpected success and gain come to them in the next year, also other good fortune. Much activity is foreseen. Nevertheless, loss or bereavement is to be feared. Born on this date a child will be very energetic, determined, far-seeing, dependable, courageous and generous. Success, following setbacks, will be achieved.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Yank
2. Turkey and Iran.
3. The WAACB and WAVES.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, August 31

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of vast, momentous and memorable scope and expansion, culminating in honors, achievements, enhanced prestige and popularity, with increased finances, credit and possessions, besides the fulfillments of cherished and desirable hopes and wishes.

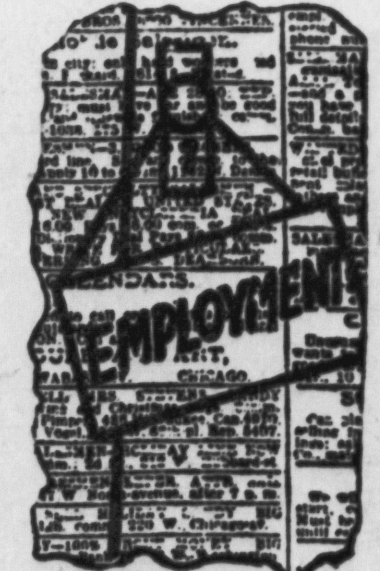
Those whose birthday it is may have a splendid year in which their highest aims and aspirations, hopes and wishes, may be attained, with increased fortune, possessions and substance, prestige, personal standing and honors. This

to be attained through industry, enterprise, indomitable will and practical ways, means and tactics, with excellent mentality. A child born on this day should have excellent endowments for attaining high place and power in life, by its constructive mental and physical energy, firm will, determination and purpose.

It takes 71 railroad trains, each with a minimum of 20 cars, to move an Army division of about 15,000 men with their weapons and equipment. Troops traveling by rail move at a rate of about 250 miles a day, so it would take almost 1,500 cars 10 days to move the division across the United States.

YOU'RE IN LUCK!

IF you're in the market for a job—or for a man to do a job, the Daily Herald want-ad section will bring you quick, economical results. Phone 782 to place an ad in tomorrow's Herald. Our expert ad-taker will help you state your needs or your qualifications quickly and concisely, to get sure-fire results! Your new job—or your new employee—is just as near as your telephone. Make that call now!



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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Fischer, Sensenbrenner Families Hold Reunion

Annual Event Is Staged At Tar Hollow

Members of the Fischer and Sensenbrenner families gathered Sunday at Tar Hollow for their annual reunion. Dinner at noon was followed by an informal discussion of family events during the last year. Relection of Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township as president and of Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner as secretary was a feature of the brief business session.

Present from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and family, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, Frank Fischer, the Misses Catherine and Eva Fischer; from Columbus, Mrs. Wallace Emmons and family, Miss Emma Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and family.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family of Jackson township; Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and family and Ralph Stevenson and family of Ashville and Miss Flora Sexauer of Los Angeles, Cal.

Linen Shower
Mrs. Frederic van Buskirk, 114 Mingo street, acted as hostess at a linen shower, recently, the affair honoring Miss Mary Buskirk of Columbus. Miss Buskirk is bride-elect of Private John D. Leist of Camp Crowder, Mo.

The color scheme of red, white and blue was used in the shower arrangement which featured a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Present were Mrs. Rowe Gussman, Mrs. Charles Camp, Mrs. Ellen Root, Mrs. Cecile Baugh, Miss Mary Harrison, Miss Martha Pile and Miss Joseph Smalley of Circleville; Mrs. Elroy Leist, Washington township; Mrs. Wayne Waidelich, Mrs. Samuel Scothern and daughter, Jeannie, of Walnut township; Miss Rosemary Blake of Chillicothe; Mrs. I. L. Buskirk and Miss Donna Jean Cox of Columbus.

Family Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Seitz of Watt street entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ringgold pike. The delightful affair complimented Luther and Herman Hilbrandt of Melvindale, Mich., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seitz. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Seitz and their guests those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Mrs. James Lyle, Mr. and

Furlough Wedding



No collar and high breast pockets distinguish this silk twill suit made in two shades of beige. The blouse is mousseline de soie exactly matching the jacket, and finished with a cascading jabot.

THIS dressy suit in shades of beige... light for the jacket, darker for the skirt, darker yet for gloves and bag... is worn by Irene Manning of Hollywood. But with its pillbox of white gardenias it presents a formula which any furlough bride planning a simple August ceremony might like to copy.

Add a fresh cluster of gardenias for the shoulder... for that matter, one could have a special wedding hat made of the fresh flowers, too... and a girl would have a most attractive bridal costume which would be just as good after the Great Day in her general wardrobe.

SKATING STAR SHOWS UNDERWATER PROWESS, TOO



Unusual is the word for this photo of Belita, famous skating star, as she demonstrated that she can perform underwater as well as on the frozen surface. The picture was taken from the underwater gallery of the Town House pool in Los Angeles.

devoted to Health and Narcotics. Two readings were presented, "Why I do not smoke", by Mrs. Durbin Allen, and "Alcohol is a poor Medicine", Mrs. Martin.

It was announced that the county institute will be in the United Brethren church September 25 with Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston in charge. Mrs. Rose Davidson, state treasurer, will be guest speaker.

A desert course was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Richards and Mrs. Elmon Richards of Washington township were assisting hostesses.

Pythian Sisters
Pythian Sisters will have the first meeting of the Fall season Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian castle.

Circle 7
Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Beougher Reunion
About 150 persons attended the 34th Beougher reunion Saturday in the Shelter house, Rising park, Lancaster. Miss Grace Kegg of Town street, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, Pickaway township, and Miss Effie Walker of Jackson township were among the guests.

U. B. Missionary Society
Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union street. Mrs. J. E. Millions will be assisting hostess.

Westminster Bible Class
Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Washington township. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach and Miss Ethel Kiger will be assisting hostesses. This will be the first meeting of the Fall season.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bingham of Louisville, Ky., spent the week end with Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bach, of East Main street enroute to their home after a visit in Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Frances Goeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeller of East Franklin street, spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, of Columbus.

Miss Carolyn Bochard returned Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard, of Williamsport after spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Younger, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stebleton of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and son of Chillicothe were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riegel of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and sons, Charles and Richard, of East Mound street were guests over the week end of Mr.

pled soon by Loren Crissinger and wife. And yet, more to the moving stuff, Walter Tucker and family: wife, Walter Jr., Raymond, Joan, Donald and David now occupy the James Borror dwelling on Long street. They formerly resided at Rome, West of Columbus. Mr. Tucker is an electrician and is employed at the Lockbourne air base.

Ashville
The community club meet at the club room Friday evening was well attended. Business transacted; a one day week junior is to be employed to care for club room. Plans for having a barbecue for the Air Base soldiers was discussed but no action taken. The club agreed to make the hall available to the WPA orchestra if no other more suitable place is available. O. E. Fink, head of the Division of Conservation Education, gave an interesting talk on soil erosion and the gradual lowering of the sweet water line.

Ashville
Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Archie and Mrs. Peters, St. Paul, went to Centre College, Danville, Ky., the latter part of last week and will soon begin her work there as a dietician teach in the college. This school, so it is said, was established in the year 1819.

Ashville
Ernest Martin, wife and sons are vacationing for several days at Lake St. Marys. "All hands up and at it" which applies to many of the families over about St. Paul who are preparing for that chicken supper they are giving at the church dining room on Thursday evening, the 3rd.

Ashville
Mrs. Gertrude Hinson of East Ringgold territory, here Saturday, told us she is much discouraged with the turkey raising business this year, because of disease in the flock and the loss of a number. She has in past years, been a quite successful grower of fine quality birds. Will be making inquiry soon of other growers as to what success they are having. But why bring this up now when "Turkey Day" is three months away?

Ashville
Mrs. Isaac Fausnaugh of near Robtown was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter of Scioto township were visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd of Pickaway township were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout of Dayton returned home Monday after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis of East Main street.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent of Laurelville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Ashville
Mrs. Webb Steinhauer of Williamsport was a Circleville shopper Saturday.

On The Air

MONDAY
Evening
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Thurman Arnold, WHKC;
Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade of America, Charles Laughton, WLW.
8:30 Gay Nineties, WJR; True or False, WING.
9:00 Victory Theatre, WBNS;
Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Freddie Martin, WBNS.
10:00 An American in England, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WHKC.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
11:30 Xavier Cugat, WING; Radio Newstreet, WKRC.
12:00 Jerry Wald, WCKY.

TUESDAY
Morning
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL; WING.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WING.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Evening
8:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS;
Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
9:30 Johnny Presents, WLW;
Are You A Missing Heir?, WBNS.
9:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:30 Famous Jury Trials, WING.
9:30 Tommy Riger, WBNS.
9:30 Cheers from the Camps, WBNS; John Nesbitt, WLW;
Nation at War, WENR.
10:00 Date With Judy, WLW;
John B. Hughes, WHKC.
10:45 News Here and Abroad, WAKR.
11:00 Russ Morgan, WENR.
11:30 Ray Heatherton, WING.
12:00 Harry James, WHIO;
Vaughn Monroe, WTAM.

ASHVILLE

A letter to his parents, Harry and Mrs. Litten of near Ashville commending their son, George Litten, 23, as an aviation cadet and in the service at Randolph field, Texas, was received from young Litten's commander a few days ago. He has been in the service as an enlistee for nine months. Robert, the other Litten son enlisted, is in the navy and stationed at Great Lakes Training School near Chicago. He is home now on a short furlough. In this war news of the home boys, a letter from Emerson Dum, stationed somewhere in Australia, and a son of Frank and Mrs. Dum near Marcy, tells of their hunting wild game and that the Kangaroo is taken and used as food.

Ashville
Coach Dick Carter, here for the last two years in charge of athletics, moved with his family to Nelsonville yesterday. He will be in charge of athletics there for the next 12-month period, he told us. Nelsonville school teams are rated in section A and have plenty fast and tough opposition to meet, he said. And in this moving line, the Mrs. Beatrice Schiff dwelling vacated by the Carters will be occupied by the Carters.

"America's favorite moment"

DRINK **Coca-Cola**

5¢

Nu-Weave ANKLETS

29c and 39c Pr.

Fancy or plain colors. Extra wear in every pair. Woven to size. No seams. Will always hold their shape.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

with the present world struggle its background, as the inaugural offering of the ninth season. The program will be heard at 9 p. m. over CBS.

Power and Stanwyck have appeared separately many times in Radio Theatre broadcasts, but this is the first time they have been teamed.

VALEE SHOW CONTINUES
Regardless of whether Rudy Vallee is permitted by the Coast Guard, of which he recently became an enlistee, to continue on his NBC Thursday night fun sessions, the show will go on. This was assured today with the news that the sponsor has signed to continue the program at least until January 1. At the same time, it was announced that Comedienne Joan Davis has also been signed to continue until January 1.

PEOPLE AT WAR
Every Marine poster or cartoon that you see posted or printed anywhere is the responsibility of Captain Vic Guimmes, official and chief artist of the U. S. Marine Corps, who will be one of the outstanding guests on Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" when it's heard over NBC from Philadelphia Tuesday, September 8, at 8:30 p. m. Others will be Harmon L. Blackburn, owner of Philadelphia's oldest restaurant, "Old-Original Bookbinder," where Caruso and Diamond Jim Brady used to eat; U. S. Naval Commander Jack Rutherford, in charge of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, the only yard in America that builds naval planes; Mrs. Bertha MacAnnally, the Betsy Ross of 1942, who is Superintendent of the Flag Factory at the Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia, and an outstanding war worker from the Bendix Aviation plant, one of the largest of the war industries in the City of Brotherly Love. There will be the usual sparkling Heidt music, with such soloists as Frankie Carle at the piano, Whistler Fred Lowery, Singers Mimi Cabanne and Donna and her Don Juans.

DINAH SHORE
No one knows whether Dinah Shore is homesick or not but when she is heard on the "In Person: Dinah Shore" program over the

Blue network Friday, September 4, at 9:30 p. m., from Hollywood, her feature song will be "Memphis Blues" and Memphis is in her home state. Other numbers are "Idaho" and "He's My Guy."

During her Friday, August 28, "In Person: Dinah Shore" show over the Blue at 9:30 p. m., EWT, Dinah sings a song with a long title, "As Long As You're Not in Love With Somebody Else" as well as "Jingle, Jangle" and "Take Me."

HOUSEHOLD HINT
Medicinal preparations frequently cause holes in bedding, towels and wearing apparel, according to the American Institute of Laundering. Immediate rinsing will help to prevent this.

Never allow coffee to boil. Boiling causes bitterness and destroys both flavor and aroma. The best temperatures for coffee-making are below boiling, from 185 to 205 degrees Fahrenheit.

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

FOR ASSURANCE

USE OUR CLEANING SERVICE

You know you will get the best cleaning possible. You know that you are dealing with an organization of responsibility.

CALL 710

BARNHILL'S

One Day Service If Desired

ALL WOOL RUGS

We have several very nice rugs again in 9x12. Beautiful patterns and good heavy quality.

See them—while they last.

\$39.00

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

KROGER

THE ONLY BEEF WITH EVERYTHING EVERY TIME!

FRESH BEEF'S richer juices, fresher flavor, and extra vitamins plus TENDER BEEF'S extra enjoyment!

5 YEARS AHEAD

KROGER'S TENDER BEEF

Tenderay Short Ribs 20c
Tenderay Chuck Roast 25c
Pork Sausage 37c

VITALITY FOR VICTORY!

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
Thion-Enriched—Twisted & Sliced

BETTER 4 WAYS

1. Vitamin-Enriched
2. Timed Freshness
3. Costs Far Less!
4. Money-Back Guaranteed!

Cheese Windsor Spread 2 Lb. 49c
Peanut Butter Clover Valley 2 Lb. Jar 37c
Apricots Kroger's Country Club NO. 2 1/2 CANS 23c
Oranges California Fine For Juice doz 29c
Apples Grimes Golden Or Jonathan .5 lbs 25c
Onions Yellow Well Cured 10 Lb. Bag 35c

KROGER **GUARANTEED BRANDS**

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

DR. R. E. HEDGES

Optometrist

110 1/2 W. Main St. Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c Phone 218

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Fischer, Sensenbrenner Families Hold Reunion

Annual Event Is Staged At Tar Hollow

Members of the Fischer and Sensenbrenner families gathered Sunday at Tar Hollow for their annual reunion. Dinner at noon was followed by an informal discussion of family events during the last year. Relection of Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township as president and of Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner as secretary was a feature of the brief business session.

Present from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and family, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, Frank Fischer, the Misses Catherine and Eva Fischer, from Columbus, Mrs. Wallace Emmons and family, Miss Emma Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and family.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family of Jackson township; Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and family and Ralph Stevenson and family of Ashville and Miss Flora Sexauer of Los Angeles, Cal.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Washington township, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.
MORRIS CHAPEL INTER- mediate Christian Endeavor, home Harry Arledge, near Kingston, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Miss Clarissa Talbot, 439 East Union street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. C. S. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Friday
Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Miss Carolyn Herrmann of Circleville.

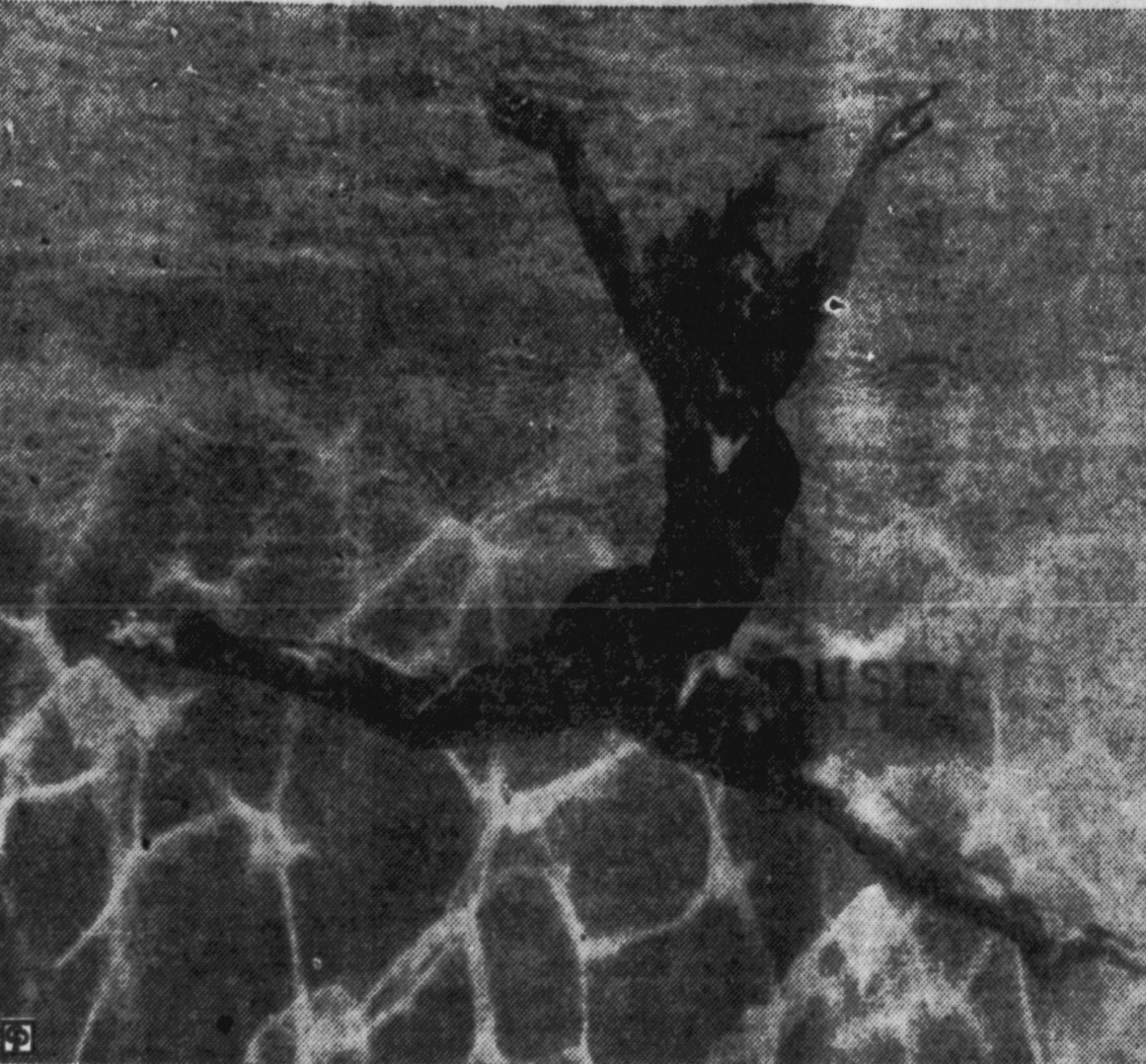
Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius, Pickaway township, entertained Sunday at dinner at their home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Zurlub of Lima; Miss Leona Dumm and Hylas Valentine of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strehle, Wayne township, and Miss Helen Lucille Pontius of the home.

In the afternoon the group motored to Old Man's Cave and Cantwell Cliffs.

W. C. T. U.
Mrs. Lucy B. Price was re- elected president of the Circleville W. C. T. U. at the Friday meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Martin, 557 East Franklin street. Mrs. Ralph Long will serve again as recording secretary and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson will be treasurer for another year.

A small group was present for the afternoon, the program being

SKATING STAR SHOWS UNDERWATER PROWESS, TOO



Unusual is the word for this photo of Belita, famous skating star, as she demonstrated that she can perform underwater as well as on the frozen surface. The picture was taken from the underwater gallery of the Town House pool in Los Angeles.

pled soon by Loren Crissinger and wife. And yet, more to the moving stuff, Walter Tucker and family: wife, Walter Jr., Raymond, Joan, Donald and David now occupy the James Borror dwelling on Long street. They formerly resided at Rome, West of Columbus. Mr. Tucker is an electrician and is employed at the Lockbourne air base.

The community club meet at the club room Friday evening was well attended. Business trans- acted; a one day a week janitor is to be employed to care for club room. Plans for having a bar- bacue for the Air Base soldiers was discussed but no action taken. The club agreed to make the hall available to the WPA orchestra if no other more suitable place is available. O. E. Fink, head of the Division of Conservation Education, gave an interesting talk on soil erosion and the gradual low- ering of the sweet water line.

Ashville—Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Archie and Mrs. Peters, St. Paul, went to Centre College, Danville, Ky., the latter part of last week and will soon begin her work there as a dietician teach in the col- lege. This school, so it is said, was established in the year 1819.

Ashville—Ernest Martin, wife and sons are vacationing for several days at Lake St. Marys. "All hands up and at it" which applies to many of the families over about St. Paul who are preparing for that chick- en supper they are giving at the church dining room on Thursday evening, the 3rd.

Ashville—Mrs. Gertrude Hinson of East Ringgold territory, here Saturday, told us she is much discouraged with the turkey raising business this year, because of disease in the flock and the loss of a num- ber. She has in past years, been a quite successful grower of fine quality birds. Will be making in- quiry soon of other growers as to what success they are having. But why bring this up now when "Tur- key Day" is three months away?

Ashville—Mrs. Isaac Fausnaugh of near Robtown was a Saturday shop- ping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter of Scioto township were visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd of Pickaway township were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout of Day- ton returned home Monday after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis of East Main street.

On The Air

MONDAY
Evening
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Thurman Arnold, WHKC;
Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade of America, Charles Laughton, WLW.
8:30 Gay Nineties, WJR; True or False, WING.
9:00 Victory Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:30 Dr. L. C. Hunt, WLW; Freddie Martin, WBNS.
10:00 An American in England, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WHKC.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
11:30 Xavier Cugat, WING; Ra- dio Newcast, WKRC.
12:00 Jerry Wald, WCKY.

TUESDAY
Morning
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL; WING.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 H. R. Baughnase, WING.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Evening
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12:00 Harry James, WHIO;
Vaughn Monroe, WTAM.

"THIS ABOVE ALL"
When the house lights are low- ered and the curtain rises Mon- day September 14 for the 361st performance of the Radio Thea- tre, oldest full-hour and leading dramatic show on the air, Cecil B. DeMille will present Tyrone Power and Barbara Stanwyck in a special adaptation of "This Above All," a stirring love story

ASHVILLE

A letter to his parents, Harry and Mrs. Litten of near Ashville commending their son, George Litten, 23, as an aviation cadet and in the service at Randolph field, Texas, was received from young Litten's commander a few days ago. He has been in the service as an enlistee for nine months. Robert, the other Litten son enlisted, is in the navy and stationed at Great Lakes Train- ing School near Chicago. He is home now on a short furlough. In this war news of the home boys, a letter from Emerson Dum, sta- tioned somewhere in Australia, and a son of Frank and Mrs. Dum near Marcy, tells of their hunting wild game and that the Kangaroo is taken and used as food.

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Furlough Wedding



No collar and high breast pockets distinguish this silk tulle suit made in two shades of beige. The blouse is mousseline de soie exactly matching the jacket, and finished with a cascading jabot.

THIS dressy suit in shades of beige... light for the jacket, darker for the skirt, darker yet for gloves and bag... is worn by Irene Manning of Hollywood. But with its pillbox of white gardenias it presents a formula which any furlough bride planning a simple August ceremony might like to copy.

Add a fresh cluster of gardenias for the shoulder... for that matter, one could have a special wedding hat made of the fresh flowers, too... and a girl would have a most attractive bridal costume which would be just as good after the Great Day in her general ward- robe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bingham of Louisville, Ky., spent the week end with Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bach, of East Main street enroute to their home after a visit in Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Frances Goeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeller of East Franklin street, spent last week at the home of her grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, of Columbus.

Miss Carolyn Bochard returned Saturday to the home of her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard, of Williamsport after spend- ing her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Younger, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stebleton of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and son of Chillicothe were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riegel of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ger- hardt and sons, Charles and Rich- ard, of East Mount street were guests over the week end of Mr.

Fred Grant of South Pickaway street has gone to Milan, Tenn., for a training period before going

devoted to Health and Narcotics. Two readings were presented, "Why I do not smoke," by Mrs. Durbin Allen, and "Alcohol is a poor Medicine," Mrs. Martin.

It was announced that the county institute will be in the United Brethren church Septem- ber 25 with Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston in charge. Mrs. Rose Davison, state treasurer, will be guest speaker.

A desert course was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Richards and Mrs. Elmon Richards of Washington township were assisting hostesses.

Pythian Sisters
Pythian Sisters will have the first meeting of the Fall season Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian castle.

Circle 7
Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Barn- hart, Montclair avenue, Wednes- day at 7:30 p. m.

Beougher Reunion
About 150 persons attended the 34th Beougher reunion Saturday in the Shelter house, Rising park, Lancaster. Miss Grace Kegg of Town street, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, Pickaway township, and Miss Effie Walker of Jackson township were among the guests.

U. B. Missionary Society
Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union street. Mrs. J. E. Milliron will be assisting hostess.

Westminster Bible Class
Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Wash- ington township. Mrs. Orin W. Dreis- bach and Miss Ethel Kiger will be assisting hostesses. This will be the first meeting of the Fall ses- sion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper and son, Michael, of Gahanna spent the week end with Mrs. Leeper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, of Elm avenue.

Mrs. Harry Clifton and Harry Junior Clifton of Pinckney street left Monday for Lewisburg, W. Va., where Harry Junior will enter Greenbriar Military school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at the summer home of Mrs. Carrie McCloud of south of Laurelville in Hocking county.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White of West Mount street and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey of North Court street returned Sunday after a 16-day vacation at Lake Mosdonsing, Ontario, where they enjoyed the fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicheld- erfer of Tarlton were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mar- garet Leist of 205 Walnut street.

Mrs. Cora Julich of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton spent the week end with relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. G. D. Gibson of Webster Grove, Mo., is visiting her son-in- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, and sons at their home in Salt-reck township.

CRIST DEPT. STORE
Fancy or plain colors. Extra wear in every pair. Woven to size. No seams. Will always hold their shape.

ANKLETS
29c and 39c Pr.

EYES EXAMINED **GLASSES FITTED**
DR. R. E. HEDGES
Optometrist
110 1/2 W. Main St. Over Hamilton's 6c and 10c Phone 218

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GRIFFITH & MARTIN

KROGER
THE ONLY BEEF WITH EVERYTHING EVERY TIME!
FRESH BEEF'S richer juices, fresher flavor, and extra vita- mins plus TENDER BEEF'S extra enjoyment!
5 YEARS AHEAD
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Tenderay Chuck Roast 25c
Pork Sausage 37c
VITALITY FOR VICTORY!
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
Threon-Enriched—Twisted & Sliced
BETTER 4 WAYS
1. Vitamin-Enriched
2. Timed Freshness
3. Costs Far Less!
4. Money-Back Guaranteed!
19c

Cheese Windsor Spread 2 Lb. 49c
Peanut Butter Clover Valley 2 Lb. Jar 37c
Apricots Kroger's Country Club NO. 2 1/2 CANS 23c
Oranges California Fine For Juice doz 29c
Apples Grimes Golden Or Jonathan 5 lbs 25c
Onions Yellow Well Cured 10 Lb. Bag 35c
KROGER **GUARANTEED BRANDS**

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

1½ ACRES, 6 room house, 4 miles from Circleville, electric and gas available. Phone 1728.

WE SELL FARMS

58 ACRES, 2½ mi. west of Royalton, level to rolling, 43 acres tillable, 15 acres pasture, running water, 6 rm. frame house, fair cond., elec., cellar, metal roof, 30x60 barn, 3 box stalls, room for 6 cows. Possession 11-1-42. Listing 634.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOM Modern House. Soft water. Inquire 627 S. Court St.

6 ROOM house with bath, garage. 205 W. Water St. Phone 375.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Lost

RED leather pocketbook on W. Franklin St. Reward. Return to Wm. F. McCrady, 156 W. Franklin St.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD medium wools. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WILL pay cash for good 1934, 1935 or 1936 model Chevrolet or Plymouth automobile with good tires. Phone 928.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for
Scrap Iron, Rubber
Rags and Metals
Sell your scrap today.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1473

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING
CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

THE Home Shoppe will be closed from Tuesday, August 26 until September 1.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

TENT 14x15 ft. 2 center poles. 226 Walnut. Phone 980.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

WHEEL your purchases home, save tires, gas, paper and man power. Get a Victory van \$1.98, carrying all your bags, boxes and bundles. Hunter Hardware.

The Latest War Map on the Market

The International News Service World War Atlas

Showing the vast Pacific Battleground, East Indies and the Philippines, Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural, Territories of the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean and its Nations, Air distance Map of the World, West Indies—America's Outposts, Indian Ocean and the Far East, Australia and the Pacific Isles, the Japanese Empire and Neighboring Territories.

only 20c at
THE HERALD OFFICE

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and
Scharenberg

Black Nancy,
White Ash
Lump and Egg
Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
On Mrs. Frank Bennett's farm, Rt. 128, 5 miles S. of Williamsport, 9 miles W. of Circleville. Beginning at 12:30. Harry Barthelma, Chaflin & Leist, Auctioneers.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
of the official Vice Presidential car, and made arrangements to buy it.

Wallace is happy, but chauffeur Thomas Hart hated to lose that sleek black job with the seal on the door. He comforts himself with the thought that the new car gets twice as many miles to the gallon.

"AS MAINE GOES"

The Navy may or may not have known what it was doing, but it has just put its hands rather heavily into Maine politics by giving several juicy munition contracts to the Democratic candidate for Governor.

The candidate is George W. Lane, president of the National Fire Work Company and the juicy order which the Navy recently dumped into his lap totals about \$38,799,125.

Lane has received previous contracts for bombs, etc., from the Navy, but none as large as this, and none on dates which, through accident or otherwise, almost coincide with his candidacy for Governor of Maine.

It was around April 19 that Lane filed his notice of intention to run on the Democratic ticket for Governor, and on exactly that date the Navy awarded him a contract of \$12,835,125 for "loading and assembling ammunition." This was the biggest contract Lane had ever received from the Navy.

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And on the same day these two friends turned up with him in Washington—two days after the primary—Lane was given three more big contracts by the Navy—for about \$8,000,000 each totaling \$25,964,000.

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MORE CHILDREN WANTED

New York City landlords are asking, this year, about the number of children in the families of prospective tenants. In years past, they have been curious about the number of children for an entire, different reason—fear of disturbing other tenants. But this year they are looking for tenants with children to guarantee the security of their leases.

With Selective Service about to take married men with no children and a good possibility that married men with one child may be called soon, landlords are worried. For when a man is drafted, his lease is unenforceable for the duration.

So in New York City, this rental season, apartment owners want tenants with a lot of children. They are also glad to take 4F applicants with heart murmurs, ulcers, and dismembered limbs. Disabilities may be a liability to an insurance company, but the man who hobbles is a welcome sight to wartime landlords.

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But home life was a little too easy for him. When he went to bed the first night at home he was unable to sleep, but it didn't take him long to find out why. The bed was too soft.

Lane spent the rest of the night in a sound sleep, on the floor where he found it more comfortable.

He has extreme confidence in the striking power and the ability of Uncle Sam's armored forces to combat any foe the axis can provide.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Mary Ramsey vs. Robert Ramsey, decree of divorce filed.
Estate of Mrs. Leona Riegel as deputy clerk of courts filed.

Probate
Lafayette Funk estate, journal entry ordering private sale of real estate filed.
Priscilla C. Valentine estate, determination of inheritance tax on \$24,801.62 property filed; schedule of debts filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas
Lawrence Chandler vs. Betty Chandler, divorce decree granted.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas
Marjorie Trego vs. Vernon Trego, action settled and dismissed.

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Whirlaway Runs Away From Eads, But Wins

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—One of the oldest and wisest axioms of the turf declares: "Great horses make great riders." Today we'd like to amend that slightly and add "and also put good jockeys on the spot."

This was never so clearly demonstrated as it was last Saturday afternoon when the world's greatest thoroughbred, Whirlaway, ran away from little Wendell Eads to win the inaugural running of the \$8,500 Trenton Handicap at New Jersey's Garden State park.

Whirlaway won, all right, but his total earnings to \$467,036 but he scored by only a tight length over Rosetown and Aonbarr, all but gave his backers in a crowd of 18,462 heart failure and proved, once and for all, he is too much horse for young Mr. Eads.

Not that the boy is a bad rider. We'd like to correct two impressions many fans carried away from the race. One is that Eads is a poor jockey and the other that Whirlaway was hard pressed to win the Trenton.

We've seen Eads put up too many clever rides to brand him a bum just because he can't handle the temperamental Whirlaway and don't let anyone tell you differently. The Calumet comet didn't even draw a deep breath down the stretch in the mile and one eighth week end test.

The truth is the colt has the Indian sign on Eads. The boy was criticized for getting him beaten by a poorly judged ride at Keeneland before the 1941 Kentucky Derby and the humiliation of that defeat has seared his brain. He hasn't ridden Whirlaway, except in exercise gallops since last Saturday when previous contractual engagements prevented Mr. Longtail's regular pilot, Eddie Arcaro, from leaving Saratoga to ride at Garden State.

Consequently the boy was nervous. Eads knew if Whirlaway were beaten by the small field, which also included In Question, he, not the horse, would be blamed. And when Whirlaway and a wet rein got away from Wendy he "blew up" and that, nothing more, almost cost Whirlaway the race.

Arcaro or Woolf?

Though Trainer Ben Jones wouldn't discuss the subject it is virtually certain Eads won't ride the king in his future engagements, the next of which will probably be the \$25,000 special at Narragansett Park. In the future if Arcaro is tied up the services of George (the iceman) Woolf undoubtedly will be sought.

The Trenton saw Whirlaway, under 130 pounds, break last as expected

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Columbus	79 65 .543
Kansas City	80 66 .543
Chicago	78 65 .543
Louisville	78 65 .543
Toledo	71 69 .507
Minneapolis	72 70 .507
Indianapolis	72 70 .507
St. Paul	54 93 .367

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	87 49 .639
St. Louis	85 44 .659
New York	78 60 .564
Cincinnati	63 64 .496
Pittsburgh	58 66 .468
Chicago	59 74 .445
Boston	61 79 .437
Philadelphia	36 87 .293

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	83 44 .659
Boston	78 63 .555
St. Louis	73 60 .543
Cleveland	67 63 .515
Detroit	64 67 .489
Chicago	59 68 .467
Washington	50 75 .400
Philadelphia	49 86 .363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 2.	
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 1.	
Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1.	
T.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	5; Chicago, 6 (nine innings, darkness).
Brooklyn	5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pittsburgh	5; Brooklyn, 5 (eight innings, Sunday law).
Cincinnati	2; Philadelphia, 6.
Cincinnati	8; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis	3; Boston, 3.
St. Louis	2; Boston, 2 (11 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	7; Detroit, 1.
New York	4; Detroit, 3 (10 innings).
St. Louis	4; Boston, 1.
Boston	12; St. Louis, 6.
Chicago	2; Philadelphia, 1.
Philadelphia	3; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland	2; Washington, 1.
Washington	2; Cleveland, 0.

St. Louis, 8; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2 (11 innings)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 7; Detroit, 1.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia (Melton) at Cincinnati (Riddle).	
New York (Feldman) at Chicago (Lee).	
Brooklyn (Macon) at Pittsburgh (Gornicki).	
Only games scheduled.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago (E. Smith and Humphries) at Philadelphia (Christopher and L. Harris). (Two Games).	
Detroit (Benton) at New York (Morosy).	
St. Louis (Muncie) at Boston (Hughson).	
Only games scheduled.	

EXHIBITION	
Kansas City (A. A.) at Joplin (W. A.). (Night Game).	

BROOKLYN LEAD CUT TO THREE BY CARD SQUAD

St. Louis Grabs Double Win Over Boston To Slash Advantage

By International News Service
Desperate and with their backs against the wall, Brooklyn today squared off with Pittsburgh in hopes of picking up at least half a game over the idle St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers were leading the Red Birds by only three games as they headed toward the brass knuckle stage of the National league pennant race.

St. Louis swept both ends of a doubleheader yesterday against Boston, 8 to 3 and 3 to 2. Johnny Beasley, Billy Southworth's sensational rookie hurler, won the opening game to chalk up his 17th victory.

But Harry Gumbert was the ace in Southworth's baseball deck. Gumbert hurled the final three innings of the opening contest, then really went to town in the nightcap. Taking over for Ernie White after White had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth, the hard working veteran not only held the Braves in the check but also blasted a double in the eleventh to assure victory for the fast flying Cardinals.

Meanwhile the Dodgers were splitting with Pittsburgh, winning the first game, 3 to 1, then dropping the Nightcap, 9 to 5. Whitlow Wyatt won his 16th decision in the opener, although he had to be relieved by Curt Davis.

Parade In Finale

The nightcap saw the Dodgers parading Larry French, Johnny Allen, Newt Kimball and Hugh Casey to the mound in a futile effort to halt the Pirates.

Mel Ott and his New York Giants defeated Chicago, 8 to 6, then battled the Cubs to a 5 to 5 tie in the nightcap with the contest being called at the end of nine innings because of darkness. The Giants have now won five straight games.

Ott clouted his 2,561 major league hit and Big Johnny Mize belted his 23rd home run in the nightcap.

Johnny Vander Meer shutout the Philadelphia Phils, 2 to 0, for Cincinnati in the opening game of a doubleheader. The Reds took the nightcap, 8 to 5, with Ray Starr hurling.

In the American league the New York Yankees whipped Detroit twice, 7 to 1 and 4 to 3, to stretch their lead over Boston to eight games. Charley Ruffing won his 12th victory in the opener, twirling a net five-hitter. Marvin Breuer scored his seventh in the nightcap as a result of Twink Selkirk's single in the tenth frame.

The Red Sox lost their opening game to St. Louis, 4 to 1, then came back to crush the Browns, 12 to 6, in the finale.

Chicago beat Philadelphia, 2 to 1 in the first contest, then the Athletics snapped a nine-game losing streak by winning the finale, 3 to 2.

Cleveland and Washington split a twin bill, the Indians taking the opener, 3 to 1, then dropping the aftermath, 2 to 0. Dutch Leonard, making his first start since breaking his leg on April 20, held the Tribe to five scattered blows to win the finale.

LEADING HITTERS

National—Reiser, Brooklyn .325; Slaughter, St. Louis .325; Muesel, St. Louis .316.

American—Williams, Boston .344; Wright, Chicago .337; Gordon, New York .333.

HOME RUN LEADERS

National—Ott, New York 25; Mize, New York 23; Camilli, Brooklyn 22.

American—Williams, Boston 27; Keller, New York 24; Laabs, St. Louis 22.

RUNS BATTED IN

National—Slaughter, St. Louis, 90; Medwick, Brooklyn 88; Camilli, Brooklyn 88.

American—Williams, Boston 114; DiMaggio, New York 91; Doerr, Boston 90.

gave the Rams their two touchdowns, with Chet Adams making the conversions.

\$1,000 For War Work

OUR LOAN NO. 742004 is a former automobile dealer. When new cars were frozen, this man immediately looked around for a way to keep busy in his garage. With the help of a friend, he secured a Government order calling for \$50,000 worth

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 3c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only the incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

1 1/2 ACRES, 6 room house, 4 miles from Circleville, electric and gas available. Phone 1728.

WE SELL FARMS

58 ACRES, 2 1/2 mi. west of Royalton, level to rolling, 43 acres tillable, 15 acres pasture, running water, 6 rm. frame house, fair cond., elec., cellar, metal roof, 30x60 barn, 3 box stalls, room for 6 cows. Possession 11-1-42. Listing 634.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 184 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOM Modern House. Soft water. Inquire 627 S. Court St.

6 ROOM house with bath, garage. 205 W. Water St. Phone 375.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Lost

RED leather pocketbook on W. Franklin St. Reward. Return to Wm. F. McCrady, 156 W. Franklin St.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD medium wools. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WILL pay cash for good 1934, 1935 or 1936 model Chevrolet or Plymouth automobile with good tires. Phone 928.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Sells iron, metal, and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1908

Official Salvage

Depot for Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals. Sell your scrap today.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1673

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

THE Home Shoppe will be closed from Tuesday, August 26 until September 1.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality— use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

TENT 14x15 ft. 2 center poles. 226 Walnut. Phone 980.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

WHEEL your purchases home, save tires, gas, paper and man power. Get a Victory van \$1.98, carrying all your bags, boxes and bundles. Hunter Hardware.

The Latest War Map on the Market

The International News Service World War Atlas

Showing the Vast Pacific Battle-ground, East Indies and the Philippines, Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural, Territories of the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean and its Nations, Air distance Map of the World, West Indies—America's Outposts, Indian Ocean and the Far East, Australia and the Pacific Isles, the Japanese Empire and Neighboring Territories.

only 20c at THE HERALD OFFICE

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

H 4H CLUB NEWS

in Pickaway County

JACKSON BAKER MAIDS

Jackson Baker Maids 4-H club met at the home of the club leader, Miss Mary Shortridge, Thursday, August 27, at 2 p. m.

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THE SAYING, "ON TENTERHOOKS,"

meaning in suspense, is derived from the hanging of woolen cloth on tenterhooks.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8
On Mrs. Frank Bennett's farm, Rt. 123, 3 miles S. of Williamsport, 3 miles W. of Circleville. Beginning at 12:30. Harry Barthelmeas, Chaffin & Leist, Auctioneers.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
of the official Vice Presidential car, and made arrangements to buy it.

Wallace is happy, but chauffeur Thomas Harty hated to lose that sleek black job with the seal on the door. He comforts himself with the thought that the new car gets twice as many miles to the gallon.

"AS MAINE GOES"

The Navy may or may not have known what it was doing, but it has just put its hands rather heavily into Maine politics by giving several juicy munition contracts to the Democratic candidate for Governor.

The candidate is George W. Lane, president of the National Fire Work Company and the juicy order which the Navy recently dumped into his lap totals about \$38,799,125.

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FOR SALE

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Whirlaway Runs Away From Eads, But Wins

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—One of the oldest and wisest axioms of the turf declares: "Great horses make great riders." Today we'd like to amend that slightly and add "and also put good jockeys on the spot."

This was never so clearly demonstrated as it was last Saturday afternoon when the world's greatest thoroughbred, Whirlaway, ran away from little Wendell Eads to win the inaugural running of the \$50,000 Trenton Handicap at New Jersey's Garden State Park.

Whirlaway, all right, to push his total earnings to \$467,036 but he scored by only a tight length over Rosetown and Aonbarr, all but gave his backers in a crowd of 18,462 heart failure and proved, once and for all, he is too much horse for young Mr. Eads.

Not that the boy is a bad rider. We'd like to correct two impressions many fans carried away from the race. One is that Eads is a poor jockey and the other that Whirlaway was hard pressed to win the Trenton.

We've seen Eads put up too many clever rides to brand him a bum just because he can't handle the temperamental Whirlaway and don't let anyone tell you differently. The Calumet comet didn't even draw a deep breath down the stretch in the mile and one eighth week end test.

The truth is the colt has the Indian sign on Eads. The boy was criticized for getting him beaten by a poorly judged ride at Keeneland before the 1941 Kentucky Derby and the humiliation of that defeat has seared his brain. He hasn't ridden Whirlaway, except in exercise gallops since last Saturday when previous contractual engagements prevented Mr. Longtail's regular pilot, Eddie Arcaro, from leaving Saratoga to ride at Garden State.

Consequently the boy was nervous. Eads knew if Whirlaway were beaten by the small field, which also included In Question, he, not the horse, would be blamed. And when Whirlaway and a wet rein got away from Wendy he "blew up" and that, nothing more, almost cost Whirlaway the race.

ARCARO OR WOOLF

Though Trainer Ben Jones wouldn't discuss the subject it is virtually certain Eads won't ride the king in his future engagements, the next of which will probably be the \$25,000 special at Narragansett Park. In the future if Arcaro is tied up the services of Georgie (the iceman) Woolf undoubtedly will be sought.

The Trenton saw Whirlaway, under 130 pounds, break last as expected

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 79 65 .449
Kansas City 78 66 .438
Milwaukee 78 66 .438
Louisville 72 70 .410
Toledo 72 70 .410
Pittsburgh 68 66 .408
Minneapolis 67 67 .405
Indianapolis 59 74 .446
St. Paul 54 82 .400

CLUB

Brooklyn 87 49 .638
St. Louis 85 51 .621
New York 79 58 .574
Cincinnati 63 64 .496
Cleveland 62 63 .496
Chicago 62 72 .465
Boston 61 79 .439
Philadelphia 54 82 .400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 85 44 .659
Boston 78 63 .555
St. Louis 68 60 .531
Cleveland 67 62 .515
Detroit 67 67 .500
Chicago 58 68 .462
Washington 59 73 .446
Philadelphia 49 88 .360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Columbus, 1.
Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 1.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2 (11 innings).
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings).
St. Paul, 4; Detroit, 1.
Boston, 12; St. Louis, 6.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 0.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville (Lucier) at Columbus (Barrett). (Night Game).
Indianapolis (Logan) at Toledo (McKain). (Night Game).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Melton) at Cincinnati (Riddle).
New York (Feldman) at Chicago (Gornicki).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago (E. Smith and Humphreys) at Philadelphia (Christopher and L. Harris). (Two Games).
Detroit (Benton) at New York (Hughson).
Only games scheduled.

EXHIBITION

Kansas City (A. A.) at Joplin (W. A.). (Night Game).

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Divine being (Hindu)
- Reverberate
- Egress
- Close to
- Setting
- Sets of three
- In this place
- Alloy
- Grain of cereal grass
- Obstacles
- Conjunction
- Esker
- Withered
- Become old
- Canopy over bed
- Prohibitionists
- A model
- Cheerless
- Teachers
- Allow
- Fail to hit
- Alot
- Aluminum (sym.)
- Heavy shoe
- Exclamation
- A planet
- Rational
- Begin
- King of Judah
- Feminine name
- Ostrich-like bird
- Coastly
- A muddle

DOWN

- Death
- Put forth effort

3. Climbing plant

4. Goddess of mischief

5. All

6. Goddess of vegetation

7. Salute

8. Science of mountains

9. Discharge, as a gun

10. Tender spots

11. A story

12. Beverage

13. Remain

21. Italian river

22. Young oyster

23. Specks

24. Blast of wind

27. Transparent substance

28. Recounted

29. Destructive

30. Haste

31. Building material

32. A sac

33. Passage

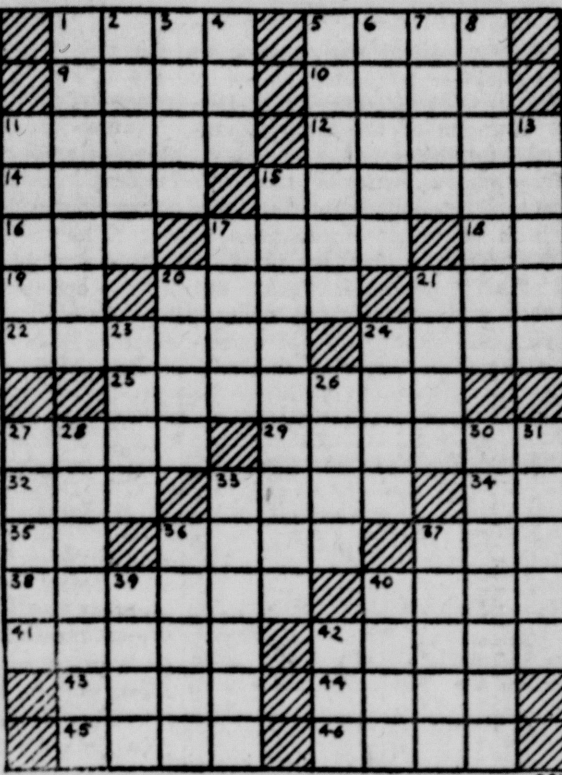
34. Garment border

35. Story

Saturday's Answer

40. Covered with flowers

42. Garment border



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

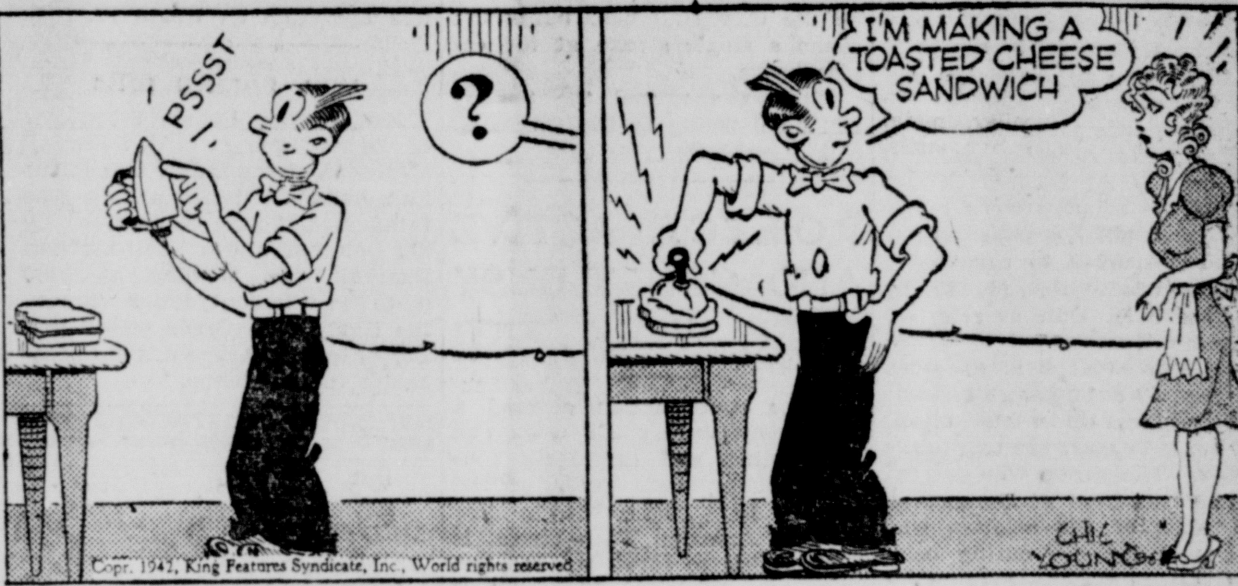
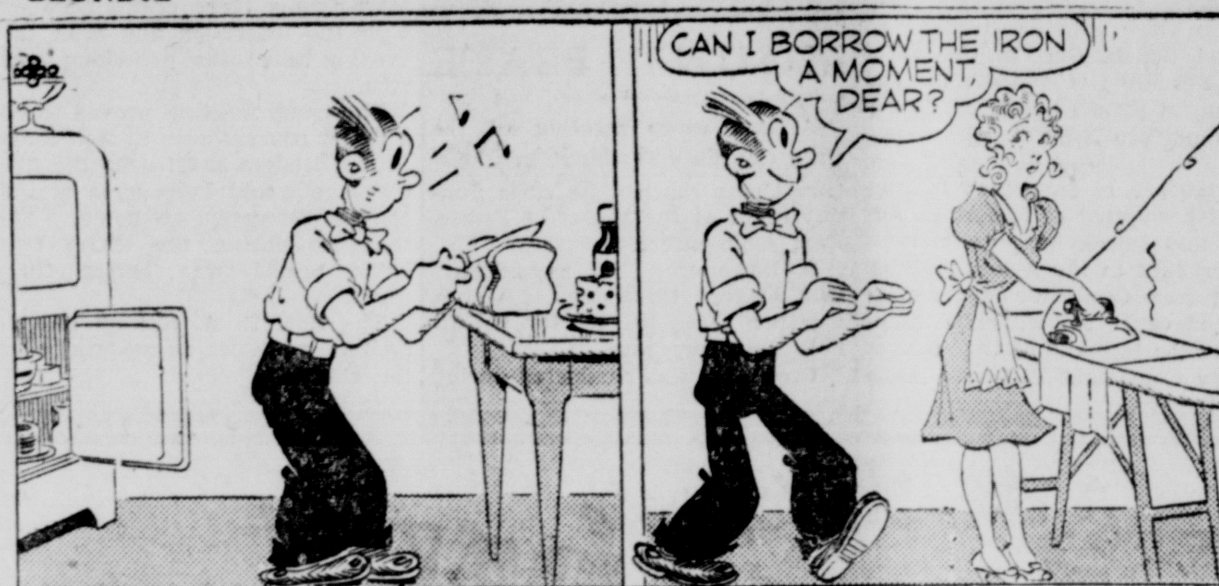


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

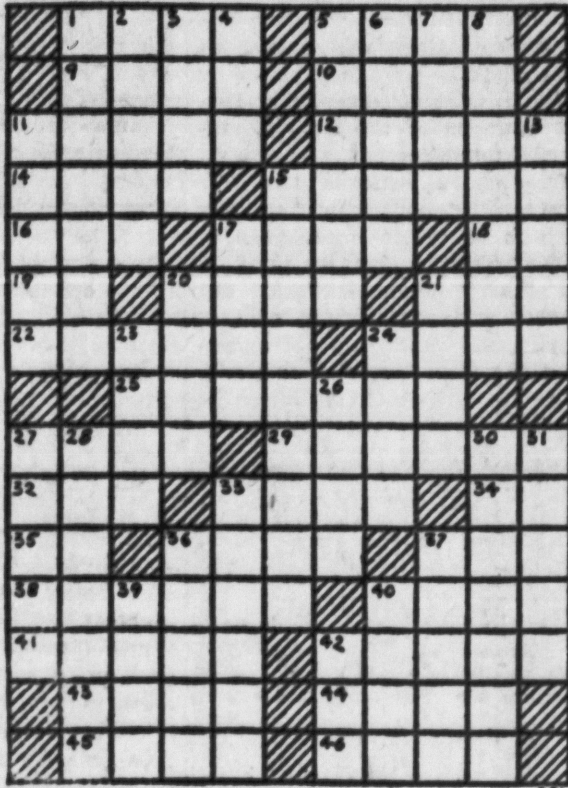


POPEYE



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Divine being (Hindu)
5. Reverberate
9. Egress
10. Close to
11. Setting
12. Sets of three
14. In this place
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16. Grain of cereal grass
17. Obstacles
18. Conjunction
19. Baker
20. Withered
21. Become old
22. Canopy over bed
24. Prohibitionists
25. A model
27. Cheerless
29. Teachers
32. Allow
33. Fail to hit
34. Aloft
35. Aluminum (sym.)
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38. A planet
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41. Begin
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39. Story

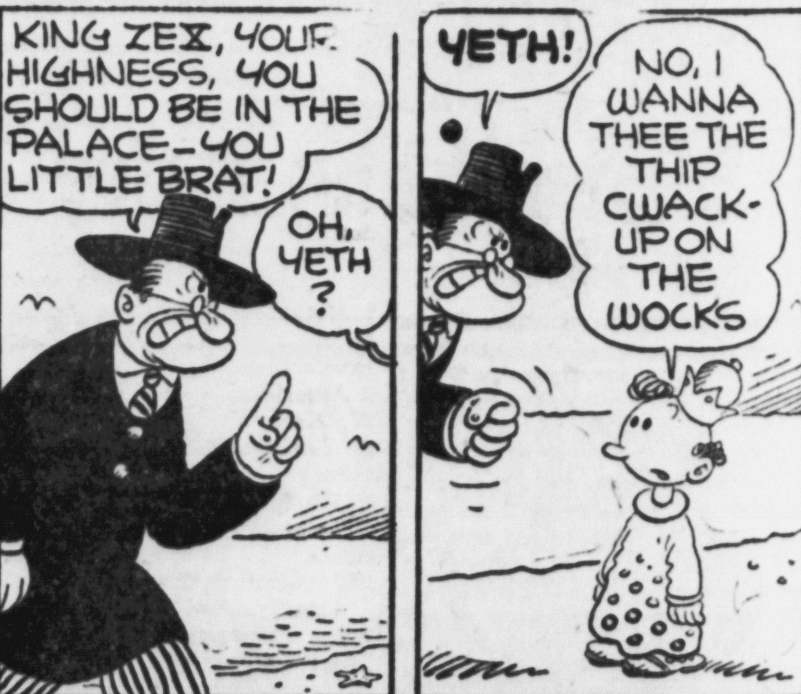


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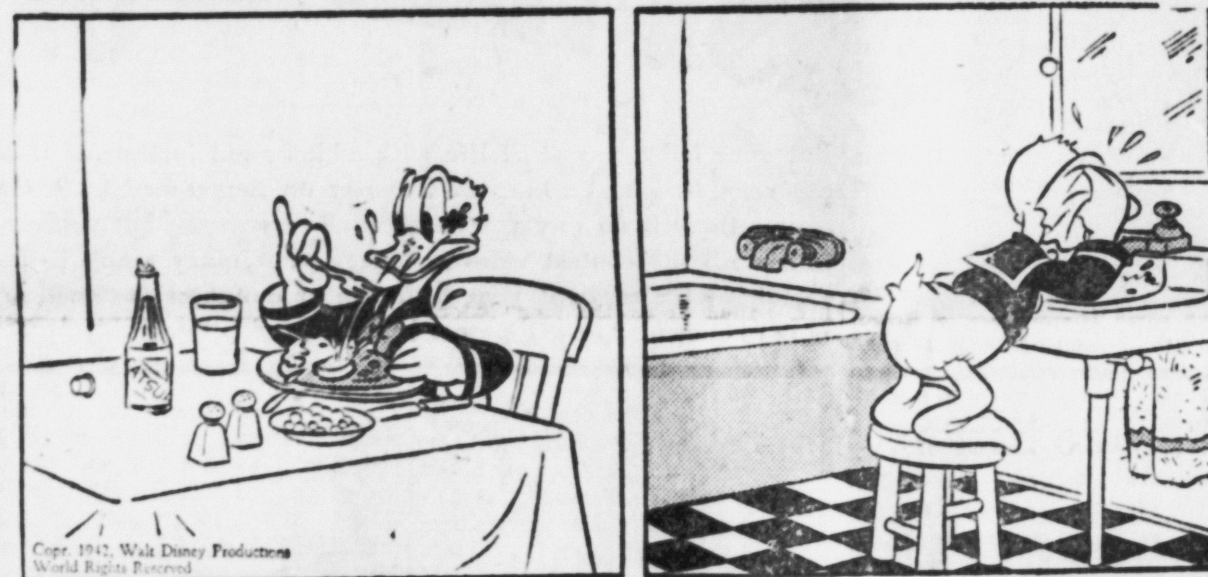
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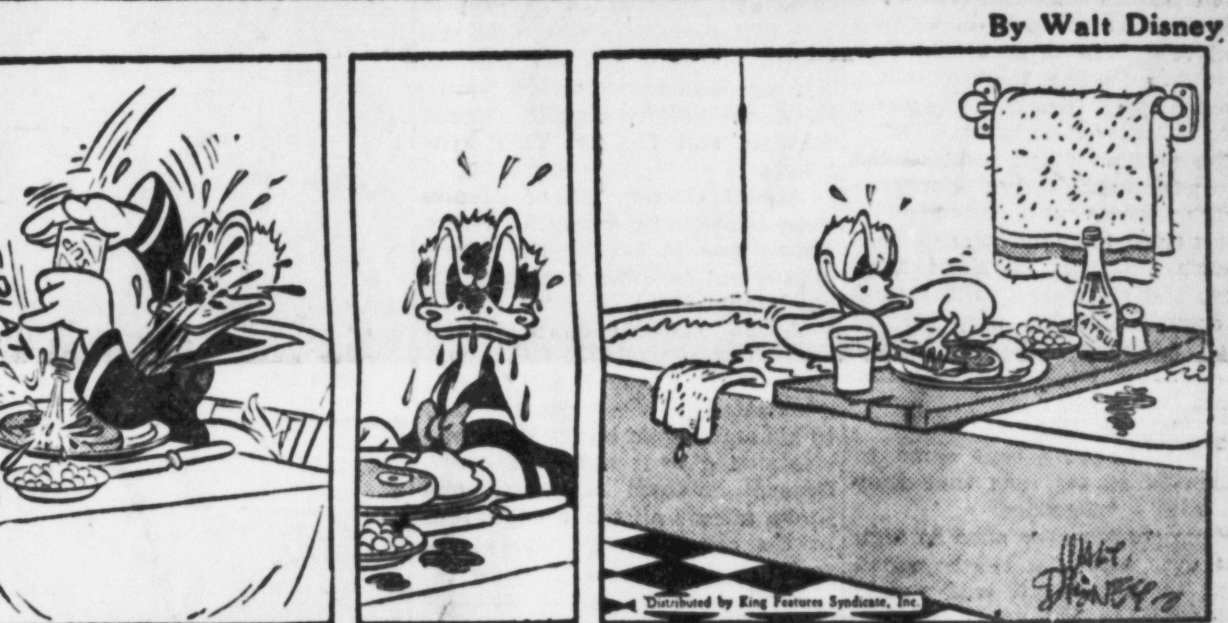
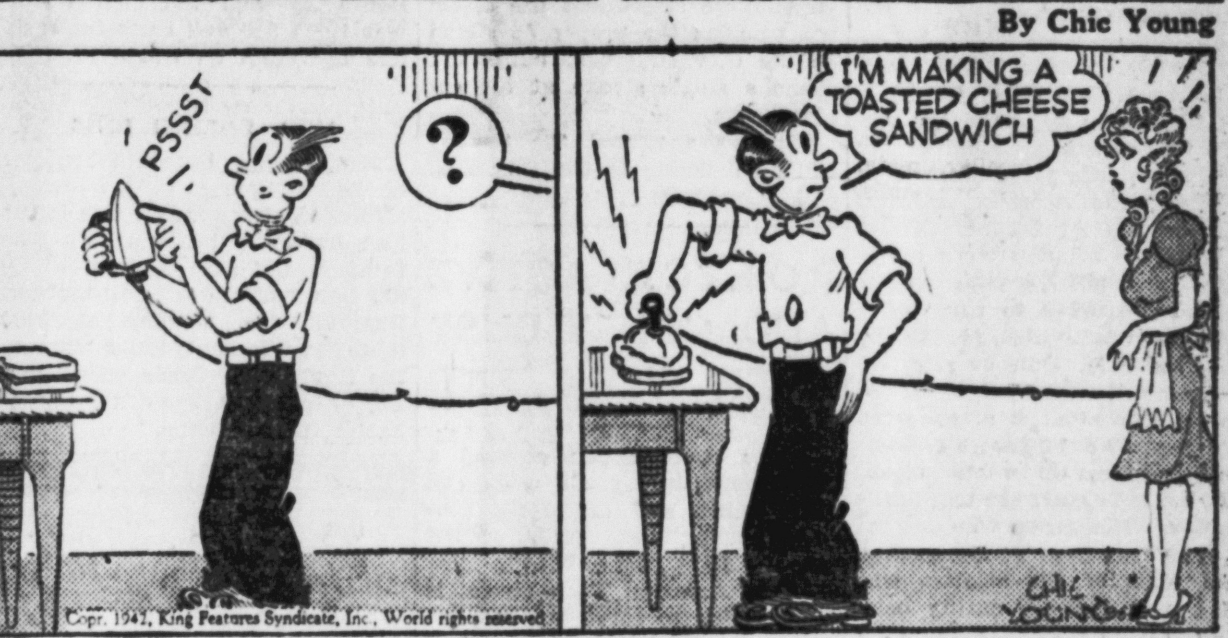


MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



170 Glider Soldiers Guests Of County At Picnic Sunday.

TABLES GROAN UNDER CAKES, FRIED CHICKEN

Trainees Eat, Skate, Dance, Swim, Play Ball, Enjoy Full Afternoon

COOPERATION IS PERFECT

Citizens Join Wholeheartedly In Effort To Entertain Uniformed Guests

One hundred and seventy of Uncle Sam's youthful glider pilots training at Lockbourne air base sampled Pickaway county's hospitality Sunday when they were entertained at a community picnic at Gold Cliff park. The park was turned over to the soldiers for the day, several hundred Circleville and Pickaway county persons joining with the trainees for the outing.

Informality marked the event, all local residents being just plain folk in helping to make the soldiers feel at home. Most of the boys who participated were from the East, the Atlantic seaboard being heavily represented. Other parts of the country were represented by smaller groups.

Transported to City

The day's festivities, planned by the Circleville Defense Recreation committee headed by I. W. Kinsey, started at 9 a. m. when more than 50 automobiles and one school bus lined up in front of the court house to start the trip to the air base. The group was delayed for almost an hour at Lockbourne while some of the soldiers who had signed for the outing completed various duties. A few minutes after 11 the cars drove into Circleville with a state highway patrolman leading the procession. Several Army cars and two jeeps were in the parade to Gold Cliff.

The soldiers spent most of the time prior to the dinner hour touring the park, but about 1 p. m. tables filled to capacity with fried chicken, salads of all kinds, huge cakes and about every other kind of food imaginable were uncovered. A dinner call was sounded by an Army bugler, and the fun began.

Soldiers Eat Chicken

The Lockbourne boys came to Circleville to eat, and that they did, with a vengeance.

Fried chicken was piled so high that even after the 170 boys had filled their plates it was almost impossible to tell where chicken had been removed. Time after time the boys renewed their attacks on the fried chicken and all the other food taken to the park prepared by housewives from Circleville, from practically all of the county villages and from the countryside at large. The picnic was made such a success by the wholehearted cooperation afforded by every district of the county.

After the soldiers were given the first chance at the tables of food, the several hundred other persons participating filled their plates. All the Pickaway county folk ate their fill, but many got more kick out of watching the Lockbourne boys enjoy their food than they did in eating it themselves.

Hundred Cakes

The appeal for home made cake resulted in at least 100 of the biggest, tastiest and finest looking cakes ever placed on one table being assembled.

After the soldiers had eaten their fill and the local residents had participated to their satisfaction much of the leftover food, including a score of cakes, were stored in the jeeps and hauled to the air base.

The Lockbourne lads were given perfect treatment by every one. Fifty-five hostesses played important roles in entertaining the guests, dancing, skating and swimming with the soldiers and strolling with them through the park during the entire afternoon.

Stage Ball Game

Boys from the camp engaged in a softball game, losing 13 to 0 to a Circleville team; they played volleyball, pitched horseshoes, took part in a songfest, and even waded in Scioto creek.

The Adelphi band provided music during the afternoon.

There was never an idle moment from the time the lads arrived here until the party came to an end about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Kinsey said Monday that no score of persons could be singled out for their role in the affair. "Every one did a swell job," he said. He was pleased with the numerous donations, food, cigarettes, and other gifts being sent to the park by persons who could not attend. "Every one seemed willing to do everything he could for the boys," the committee chairman said.

The Lockbourne boys were greatly pleased with the picnic, Lieutenant Alfred Cohen in charge of the group declaring that treatment of the soldiers by Pickaway county people had been splendid.

ALARM SYSTEM ON CITY FIRES DOES ODD TRICKS

Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf warned Monday of a serious condition developing in the city's fire alarm system. Calls being made over the various alarm boxes throughout the city are sounding the City Hall bell properly, but are not being recorded correctly on the alarm system in the engine house.

Firemen answered three calls during the week end, all being minor automobile fires in which firefighters did not obtain names of drivers or owners.

The first call, at 6 p. m. Saturday was by telephone to Pickaway and Watt streets.

The second call came at 11:45 p. m. Saturday where a car caught fire on Court street north of Pleasant. The alarm box was pulled and the City Hall bell sounded 45, the proper call, but the alarm system in the fire house sounded 56, Washington and Walnut streets, in the opposite direction from the blaze.

Sunday at 1:30 p. m. another automobile caught fire on South Washington street and the alarm box sounded the proper 56 signal on the City Hall bell, but didn't sound a single stroke at the engine house.

Firemen answered the Sunday call by listening to the City Hall bell.

Four fines were assessed Sunday by Mayor Gordon in state highway patrol cases, addresses of none of the arrested men being available at police headquarters.

W. D. Henshaw paid \$5 and costs for operating a car without a driver's license; Merrill Burt Young was fined \$5 and costs for failing to yield the right of way; Alvin Z. Payne paid \$10 and costs for speeding 65 miles an hour on Route 23, and Sherman Porter was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation on Route 22.

POLICE ACTIVE AND COURT BUSY OVER WEEK END

Police court action covered a wide scope during the week end with fights and disorderly conduct holding the center of the stage.

Merle Ankrom, York street, is back in jail to serve out \$25 and costs and 20 days on an assault and battery charge filed after he struck his wife and her mother. Ankrom was taken before Squire B. T. Hedges by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontious.

Russell Greeno, 22, of Stoutsville, is awaiting a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon for intoxication and resisting arrest Saturday night.

Greeno knocked down Patrolman Turney Ross after he was arrested on Pinckney street. Greeno, intoxicated, was refused the keys to his automobile by his wife, who was sitting in it with their child. Greeno obtained a crank and broke almost all the windows out of the car before he was placed under arrest.

Fortunately neither his wife nor

baby was hurt by the flying glass.

Leroy Thompson, 47, of 622 South Pickaway street, was jailed under a \$25 and costs assessment by Mayor Gordon for fighting. He struck a taxi driver, police said.

Calvin Craft, 26, of Findlay Route 4, posted \$20 bond in police court for reckless operation. He was driving 70 miles an hour on Court street when he was arrested by the highway patrol.

Two soldiers from Lockbourne air base were turned over to Private Patrick Mulcahy of the military police early Sunday after they were arrested for fighting on East Main street. The entire police force was needed to take the men to headquarters.

B. L. Conley of Paintsville, Ky., was lodged in county jail by Sheriff Radcliff after his arrest near Darbydale on a check charge filed in Kentucky.

He is the son of James Curl of Columbus and a nephew, also, of Mrs. Percy May of Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthelmas have received a cablegram that their son, Private First Class John Frederick Barthelmas, has arrived safely in Great Britain. He is a member of the Army Air Force.

Private Frederick L. Henn, son of Mrs. Leona Henn, East Main street, has started training at Miami Beach, Fla., in the Army Air Force. His address is 583 Technical School Squadron, Training Squadron No. 812.

Friends here have been informed of promotion of Robert E. Adkins and Frank Simpson to rank of sergeant in the Army. Adkins is a former Circleville deputy sheriff and court bailiff, while Simpson is the husband of the former Peggy Courtright Blosser. Both

MRS. POLING DIES

Mrs. Rozella Poling, 64, widow of Lewis Poling, died Saturday afternoon at the family home near Laurelville. A heart attack was fatal. Mrs. Poling is survived by her mother and a half-brother. Funeral was Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Pleasant Ridge church, the Rev. L. W. Green officiating. Burial was in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Captain James Curl of the United States Army Air Corps is now in Palestine, according to a letter received by his aunt, Miss Irene Parrett, of West Franklin street. According to his letter, he has been to many interesting places in Africa. He had received Miss Parrett's last letter with other mail on August 12, and his reply written August 14 had come to this country by clipper ship. Captain Curl has been overseas for several months.

Addresses of three more local men:

Private Pearl B. Conrad, 565th technical school squadron, flight D, Atlantic City, N. J.

Private Carl B. Frazier, same address.

Private Everett R. Caldwell, ASN, 35035450, Battery A, 70th C. A. (AA) force 6814, APO 502, San Francisco.

ANNUAL CAMP MEET ENDS AT MOUNT PRAISE

Annual camp meeting of the Ohio Churches of Christ in Christian Union reached its close Sunday night at the Mount of Praise, East Ohio street.

A large crowd of worshippers was present throughout the day, weather being perfect for the final day's program.

Preaching was conducted during

are stationed in the Fifth Service Command.

Corporal John Jenkins, son of Mrs. Nathan Perkins, Circleville, is reported well at a foreign station. He is in the 136th Field Artillery, service battery.

Private First Class Joseph G. Thomas of Circleville is stationed with the 326th A. B. Medical company, 101st Division, APO 82, at Camp Claiborne, La.

Private Pearl B. Conrad, 565th technical school squadron, flight D, Atlantic City, N. J.

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RATION BOARD GETS NAMES OF LOCAL SPEEDERS

Indication that state highway patrolmen intend to enforce the state 40-mile-an-hour regulation for automobiles and that persons seen driving faster than this will have a difficult time receiving certificates for purchase of automobile tires was observed Monday when the county rationing board received names of two district motorists who were cited for exceeding the limit.

Ration officials will keep records of all motorists who are reported exceeding the limit established nationally in an effort to save tires and lives.

Local police and sheriff's officials have been asked, also, to report names of speeders to the patrol for proper notification of rationing boards.

No matter how imperative the driver's need for new tires may be and no matter how important he may be to defense industry, he will have a tough time getting new or recapped tires if he does not abide by the regulation, the patrol points out.

The entire day, with a song fest attracting a large crowd between 4 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening when the preaching was resumed.

The camp meeting proved to be a major success even though some church leaders had feared the tire shortage would keep some of the church delegates at home. Attendance during the entire two week period was better than usual.

The Rev. E. A. Keaton of Columbus continues as moderator of the church.

GEORGE O'BRIEN IS TO ADDRESS LOCAL GROUPS

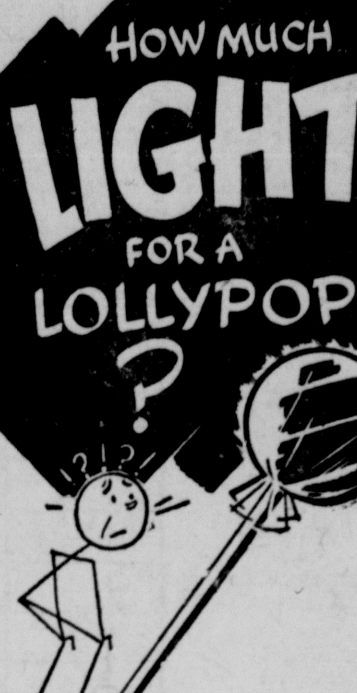
Importance of the joint meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce scheduled Tuesday evening in Pickaway Arms was stressed Monday by A. V. Osborn, president of the senior group. The two organizations will gather at 6:30 o'clock to hear an address by George J. O'Brien, director of District Councils of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Osborn believes that his subject, "Tax Blackout," is one which is of prime importance to every Circleville business man.

"I fear," he said, "that our business and professional men of the city and county do not understand the importance of this subject. We are not confining the invitation to this meeting to our

own members, anyone interested in the matters of taxation being welcome."

How much LIGHT FOR A LOLLYPOP?



FOR 1 cent—the price of the average lollipop—your child can study better for two hours with the light from a 100-watt bulb in an I.E.S. study lamp. Eyestrain catches 'em young; so be sure to guard your children's precious eyesight with good light.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. MAIN

LIGHT CONDITIONING
protects precious eyes
Better Light . Better Sight

ON SALE TUESDAY

Men's All Wool

SPORT COATS

\$14.75 Values—Sale

\$5.45

I. W. KINSEY

Who Will Be the FIRST BABY OF SEPTEMBER?

But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on September 1st! Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.

Defend Baby's Health

DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE	Albolene Baby Oil . . . 6 oz.	39c
To September First Baby in Circleville	Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz.	19c
	Bottle Warmer each	\$1.00
\$1 J&J Baby Gift Set	Sterile Cotton Swabs 108	23c
	Convenient Bottle Brush ea.	10c

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store

Protect Your CHILD'S EYES

with **PROPER LIGHTING**

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.
Phone 236

Did Somebody Mention MILK?



We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products

A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of September.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

BREHMER'S

Morale promotes Victory. Flowers promote Morale.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.

SEPTEMBER

This month sees our **FIRST CHRYSANTHEMUMS**. Many colors, many types, from now to January. We grow more than two hundred varieties during the season. Some of them are sure to please you, and the prices are very reasonable.

\$1.95

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

The Circleville Herald

Guard Baby's Future With SAVINGS and DEFENSE BONDS!



Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time — buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

Where You Always PARK and Always SAVE

"PEDAL PUSHERS"



Special SLACK now **\$1**

Navy — Stripe — Colors

PLAID JACKETS



"Bet you can't believe it." Pert plaid jackets, just arrived . . . and really only

\$1.95

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TABLES GROAN UNDER CAKES, FRIED CHICKEN

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Transported to City

The day's festivities, planned by the Circleville Defense Recreation committee headed by I. W. Kinsey, started at 9 a. m. when more than 50 automobiles and one school bus lined up in front of the court house to start the trip to the air base. The group was delayed for almost an hour at Lockbourne while some of the soldiers who had signed for the outing completed various duties. A few minutes after 11 the cars drove into Circleville with a state highway patrolman leading the procession. Several Army cars and two jeeps were in the parade to Gold Cliff.

The soldiers spent most of the time prior to the dinner hour touring the park, but about 1 p. m. tables filled to capacity with fried chicken, salads of all kinds, huge cakes and about every other kind of food imaginable were uncovered. A dinner call was sounded by an Army bugler, and the fun began.

Soldiers Eat Chicken

The Lockbourne boys came to Circleville to eat, and that they did, with a vengeance.

Fried chicken was piled so high that even after the 170 boys had filled their plates it was almost impossible to tell where chicken had been removed. Time after time the boys renewed their attacks on the fried chicken and all the other food taken to the park prepared by housewives from Circleville, from practically all of the county villages and from the countryside at large. The picnic was made such a success by the wholehearted cooperation afforded by every district of the county.

After the soldiers were given the first chance at the tables of food, the several hundred other persons participating filled their plates. All the Pickaway county folk ate their fill, but many got more kick out of watching the Lockbourne boys enjoy their food than they did in eating it themselves.

Hundred Cakes

The appeal for home made cake resulted in at least 100 of the biggest, tastiest and finest looking cakes ever placed on one table being assembled.

After the soldiers had eaten their fill and the local residents had participated to their satisfaction much of the leftover food, including a score of cakes, were stored in the jeeps and hauled to the air base.

The Lockbourne lads were given perfect treatment by every one. Fifty-five hostesses played important roles in entertaining the guests, dancing, skating and swimming with the soldiers and strolling with them through the park during the entire afternoon.

Stage Ball Game

Boys from the camp engaged in a softball game, losing 13 to 0 to a Circleville team; they played volleyball, pitched horseshoes, took part in a songfest, and even waded in Scippo creek.

The Adelphi band provided music during the afternoon.

There was never an idle moment from the time the lads arrived here until the party came to an end about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Kinsey said Monday that no score of persons could be singled out for their role in the affair. "Every one did a swell job," he said. He was pleased with the numerous donations, food, cigarettes, and other gifts being sent to the park by persons who could not attend. "Every one seemed willing to do everything he could for the boys," the committee chairman said.

The Lockbourne boys were greatly pleased with the picnic, Lieutenant Alfred Cohen in charge of the group declaring that treatment of the soldiers by Pickaway county people had been splendid.

ALARM SYSTEM ON CITY FIRES DOES ODD TRICKS

Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf warned Monday of a serious condition developing in the city's fire alarm system. Calls being made over the various alarm boxes throughout the city are sounding the City Hall bell properly, but are not being recorded correctly on the alarm system in the engine house.

Firemen answered three calls during the week end, all being minor automobile fires in which firefighters did not obtain names of drivers or owners.

The first call, at 6 p. m. Saturday was by telephone to Pickaway and Watt streets.

The second call came at 11:45 p. m. Saturday where a car caught fire on Court street north of Pleasant. The alarm box was pulled and the City Hall bell sounded 45, the proper call, but the alarm system in the fire house sounded 56, Washington and Walnut streets, in the opposite direction from the blaze.

Sunday at 1:30 p. m. another automobile caught fire on South Washington street and the alarm box sounded the proper 56 signal on the City Hall bell, but didn't sound a single stroke at the engine house.

Firemen answered the Sunday call by listening to the City Hall bell.

POLICE ACTIVE AND COURT BUSY OVER WEEK END

Police court action covered a wide scope during the week end with fights and disorderly conduct holding the center of the stage.

Merle Ankrom, York street, is back in jail to serve out \$25 and costs and 20 days on an assault and battery charge filed after he struck his wife and her mother. Ankrom was taken before Squire B. T. Hedges by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontious.

Russell Greeno, 22, of Stoutsville, is awaiting a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon for intoxication and resisting arrest Saturday night.

Greeno knocked down Patrolman Turney Ross after he was arrested on Pinckney street. Greeno, intoxicated, was refused the keys to his automobile by his wife, who was sitting in it with their child. Greeno obtained a crank and broke almost all the windows out of the car before he was placed under arrest.

Fortunately neither his wife nor

baby was hurt by the flying glass. Leroy Thompson, 47, of 622 South Pickaway street, was jailed under a \$25 and costs assessment by Mayor Gordon for fighting. He struck a taxi driver, police said.

Calvin Craft, 26, of Findlay Route 4, posted \$20 bond in police court for reckless operation. He was driving 70 miles an hour on Court street when he was arrested by the highway patrol.

Two soldiers from Lockbourne air base were turned over to Private Patrick Mulcahy of the military police early Sunday after they were arrested for fighting on East Main street. The entire police force was needed to take the men to headquarters.

B. L. Conley of Paintsville, Ky., was lodged in county jail by Sheriff Radcliff after his arrest near Darbydale on a check charge filed in Kentucky.

Four fines were assessed Sunday by Mayor Gordon in state highway patrol cases, addresses of none of the arrested men being available at police headquarters. W. D. Henshaw paid \$5 and costs for operating a car without a driver's license; Meril Burt Young was fined \$5 and costs for failing to yield the right of way; Alvin Z. Payne paid \$10 and costs for speeding 65 miles an hour on Route 23, and Sherman Porter was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation on Route 22.

MRS. POLING DIES

Mrs. Rozella Poling, 64, widow of Lewis Poling, died Saturday afternoon at the family home near Laurelville. A heart attack was fatal. Mrs. Poling is survived by her mother and a half-brother.

Funeral was Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Pleasant Ridge church, the Rev. L. W. Green officiating. Burial was in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Captain James Curl of the United States Army Air Corps is now in Palestine, according to a letter received by his aunt, Miss Irene Parrett, of West Franklin street.

According to his letter, he has been to many interesting places in Africa. He had received Miss Parrett's last letter with other mail on August 12, and his reply written August 14 had come to this country by clipper ship. Captain Curl has been overseas for several months.

He is the son of James Curl of Columbus and a nephew, also, of Mrs. Percy May of Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthelmas have received a cablegram that their son, Private First Class John Frederick Barthelmas, has arrived safely in Great Britain. He is a member of the Army Air Force.

Private Frederick L. Henn, son of Mrs. Leona Henn, East Main street, has started training at Miami Beach, Fla., in the Army Air Force. His address is 583 Technical School Squadron, Training Squadron No. 812.

Friends here have been informed of promotion of Robert E. Adkins and Frank Simpson to rank of sergeant in the Army. Adkins is a former Circleville deputy sheriff and court bailiff, while Simpson is the husband of the former Peggy Courtright Blosser. Both

RATION BOARD GETS NAMES OF LOCAL SPEEDERS

Indication that state highway patrolmen intend to enforce the state 40-mile-an-hour regulation for automobiles and that persons seen driving faster than this will have a difficult time receiving certificates for purchase of automobile tires was observed Monday when the county rationing board received names of two district motorists who were cited for exceeding the limit.

Ration officials will keep records of all motorists who are reported exceeding the limit established nationally in an effort to save tires and lives.

Local police and sheriff's officials have been asked, also, to report names of speeders to the patrol for proper notification of rationing boards.

No matter how imperative the driver's need for new tires may be and no matter how important he may be to defense industry, he will have a tough time getting new or recapped tires if he does not abide by the regulation, the patrol points out.

The camp meeting proved to be a major success even though some church leaders had feared the tire shortage would keep some of the church delegates at home. Attendance during the entire two week period was better than usual.

The Rev. E. A. Keaton of Columbus continues as moderator of the church.

GEORGE O'BRIEN IS TO ADDRESS LOCAL GROUPS

Importance of the joint meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce scheduled Tuesday evening in Pickaway Arms was stressed Monday by A. V. Osborn, president of the senior group. The two organizations will gather at 6:30 o'clock to hear an address by George J. O'Brien, director of District Councils of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Osborn believes that his subject, "Tax Blackout," is one which is of prime importance to every Circleville business man. "I fear," he said, "that our business and professional men of the city and county do not understand the importance of this subject. We are not confining the invitation to this meeting to our

ON SALE TUESDAY

Men's All Wool

SPORT COATS

\$14.75 Values—Sale

\$5.45

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HOW MUCH LIGHT FOR A LOLLYPOP?



FOR 1 cent—the price of the average lollipop—your child can study better for two hours with the light from a 100-watt bulb in an I.E.S. study lamp. Eyestrain catches 'em young; so be sure to guard your children's precious eyesight with good light.

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LIGHT CONDITIONING protects precious eyes
Better Light . Better Sight



Who Will Be the FIRST BABY

But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on September 1st! Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.



Defend Baby's Health

DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE To September First Baby in Circleville	Albolene Baby Oil . . . 6 oz. 39c
\$1 J&J Baby Gift Set	Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19c
	Bottle Warmer each \$1.00
	Sterile Cotton Swabs 108 23c
	Convenient Bottle Brush ea. 10c

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store



Protect Your CHILD'S EYES

with
PROPER LIGHTING

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.
Phone 236



Did Somebody Mention MILK?

We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products

A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of September.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

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SEPTEMBER

This month sees our FIRST CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Many colors, many types, from now to January. We grow more than two hundred varieties during the season. Some of them are sure to please you, and the prices are very reasonable.

BREHMER'S

Morale promotes Victory. Flowers promote Morale.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

The Circleville Herald



Guard Baby's Future With SAVINGS and DEFENSE BONDS!

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time — buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

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"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin
Where You Always PARK and Always SAVE

"PEDAL PUSHERS"



Special SLACK now **\$1**
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PLAID JACKETS



"Bet you can't believe it." Pert plaid jackets, just arrived . . . and really only **\$1.95**